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# **Promotions** Are Scored

Pennsylvania Congress man Says He Would Offer Demand Such Practice Be Stopped Cites Effects

Washington, May 2 (A)-Rep. Charles I. Faddis (D.-Pa.), chairman of a House subcommittee on army matters, declared today there was a growing practice of giving army and navy "quickle"

House military committee has tant war zones.

The four-month total was half only to graduates of officers' training schools, National Guard and R.O.T.C. officers, or those who have completed military courses

at approved schools. Faddis, who served as a lieuten ant-colonel in the last war, said ne would fight to the last ditch on the House floor to retain the

He said he had learned that approximately 100 civilian boards had been set up recently to recommend men for commissions in air corps ground forces but had ceased to operate. He and other members of the committee said they could find little information about could find little information about the boards, and one member as-serted they had been organized so quietly the general public was not even aware of their existence. These civilian boards, he said. obtained commissions for many men without any previous

military training to do ground ad-ministrative work. "Friends and neighbors" of board members, Faddis said, have been highly suc-There are entirely too many of hese commissions being issued." "It may be true ssioned post, but there is no

such as William S. Knudsen could on as a lieutenant-general.

some sections for violating the new law, as State Troopers have been aw, as State Troopers have been are ordered to enforce its provisions. At the State Police sub-station at Highland this morning it was John R. Millard, treasurer.

Signed as president and since then plane seemed to bounce.

"About two or three seconds after the plane hit, there was a traila, bombing an enemy air-huge flash and the plane began to dent; William P. Glass, secretary; burn."

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Residents of school district No town of Ulster are to register or sugar ration books at their oting places in the First election

Eddyville Registrations

to 7 p. m.; Tuesday, 1 to 6 p. excess above \$500,000.

Wednesday and Thursday, 4 The committee also

# 'Quickie' Navy Sets Losses During R.A.F. Hits Nazi Airdromes in Reply Four Months at 5,486 Men

Dead and Missing Include Marines and Coast Guard Members; Most Casualties Are Caused by Action Against Enemy Task Forces

Washington, May 2 (Pi-The when some 3,500 officers and men navy announced today the loss of were killed in action or lost.

5.486 dead and missing in the first.

It included the Pearl Harbor in 5,486 dead and missing in the first cident. The latest figures on Pear four months of world-wide naval Harbor came from President warfare. Roosevelt several weeks ago and

The casualty recapitulation, the gave the dead as 2,114 navy men Morale Is Not Helped, first of the war, included Marine Other losses by the navy were Fadchs Says, by Such

Action

Other losses by the navy were in the bombing of the Cavite parts of the navy and covered the period from December 7 to April followed shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack, and in numerous the period from December 8 to April Farbor attack, and in numerous the period from December 8 to April Farbor attack, and in numerous the period from December 8 to April Farbor attack, and in numerous the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in numerous the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the period from December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in the December 9 to April Farbor attack, and in

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	Missing															
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ties resulted from direct action the for Java-the cruiser Houston commissions to unqualified civil-ians and said he would insist that lost in accidents at sea, in the and Pillsbury. Men lost in such Congress stop such action in the air, or on war duty. Natural fights as those at Pearl Harbor deaths were not included. The and in the Philippines but whose total may be increased somewhat deaths were never definitely

and the Pacific.

was not officially explained but was generally interpreted as havdisappearance of American naval Officials said most of the casual- vessels during and after the bat-At Faddis' request, the full by late-arriving reports from dis- proved likewise are counted as

bill an amendment requiring that again as large as the casualty fig- among the casualties. Officials Burma verged on another major future commissions he granted

# 17 Persons Die as Plane Crashes Near Salt Lake

# Sells Business

Colonial Beacon Company Purchases All Assets Except One Parcel

tor of Esso products, which for crew of three. 20 years has successfully proseachusetts of all its property and may lived for a few minutes. that in certain cases a man from assets with the exception of its All others, including one infant,

reason to commission a thousand of them.

"You can't tell me they can't find, already in the army, men qualified to do the work for which these commissions are being is.

"The Kingston Oil Co., was organized in 1922 by a group of Kingston automobile dealers and the company liquidated.

The Kingston Oil Co., was organized in 1922 by a group of Kingston automobile dealers and of the east-bound San Francisco for the American Lieut-Gentson of the east-bound San Francisco for the American Lieut-Gentson of the east-bound San Francisco for the American Lieut-Gentson of the Commissions are being is. others, consisting of James Austin, transport. What do you suppose a fellow Charles N. Behrens, Peter A. ert, George J. Schryver, Stuy-

Faddis said his amendment products were distributed, several short distance from Ensign Peak, well's out-numbered defenders, and will continue through Thurs- queen's scepter, which was preroad crossing, from which Tydol

egislature are being arrested in signed as president and since then plane seemed to bounce.

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# Pile on Mountain Said Man Lived Few Minutes

Salt Lake City, May 2 (A)-A Mandalay, sleeper transport ploughed into a storm-lashed ridge within sight of British troops are being withdrawn Sait Lake City's airport late last rawaddy," a communique said.

The Irrawaddy river forms a The Irrawaddy river forms a The Kingston Oil Co., distribu- night, killing 14 passengers and a

cuted business in Kingston, on Fri- man at an inn on the highway mese kings. day, May 1, completed sale to the about a mile below the site and Colonial Beacon Oil Co. of Mass- first to reach the scene, said one Japanese warplanes of "systema-

civilian life is needed for a com- original plant on Flatbush ave- apparently were instantly killed. nue, which probably will be sold the United Airlines plane struck the ground indicated

Wreckage was scattered over a Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese army who has been drafted as a private thinks when he sees his neighbor, Brown, O. M. Kennedy, Frank M. were thrown clear. Others lay in northeast of Mandalay. Who has had no more experience Longyear, John R. Millard, Marthe debris. Bodies in the wreck-

and has no more ability, come shall Roosa George W. Ross, M.D., age were charred by a gasoline-around in an officer's uniform the Monroe T. Southard, Joseph Beich- fed fire that flared up as the big

ant's commission and then sees someone who knows nothing about the army get a higher commis
Brown Tire Co., Cressier MotorOne wing, broken off, came to Dispatches from Chungking said rest parallel to the ridge. The avenue at the West Shore RailOne wing, broken off, came to Dispatches from Chungking said Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek was rushing heavy Chinese rein-The crash scene was only

and erected tanks and other faci-lities. plane circle and glide along the ridge, apparently headed for the Schenck as president and there-after handled Esso products. Pre-clouds were high and he could see "Atter

To Enforce Speed Law

Drivers who exceed the 40-mileper-hour speed limit fixed by recent Act of the New York State

after handled Esso products. Previous to that, for some time, Atlantic products had been dealt in,
the Tydol contract having been
given up.

Some years ago Mr. Schenck remountain and saw it hit. I
could tell it hit the side of the
mountain because the lights in the
Some years ago Mr. Schenck remountain because the lights in the
Far-ranging Allied
again blasted Japanes

The board of directors is com- 25 minutes to reach the scene. He

# warned them that the law would be enforced and that future infrac- New U. S. Tax Program Is Presented Town of Ulster Registration To Congress by Ways, Means Committee

Plank road, and in the Town Hall and slashing war profits to the plus an increased surtax yield bone was presented to Congress to-would cut that figure to about \$2,p. m. on Monday and Tuesday way with the overwhelming ap- 600,000,000. 7 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday way with the Sverwheiming approximation of the House ways and Thursday.

In asking \$7,000,000,000 in new revenue, Secretary Morgenthau had proposed that Congress im-

the Eddyville School Monday, May 7. Registration will be as follows: Monday, first \$30,000 to 60 per cent on the ration will be as follows: Monday, 1 to 6 p. m.; Tuesday, 1 to 6 p. excess above \$500,000.

Washington, May 2 (P)—A new profits changes would produce corporate tax program taking a about \$2,715,000,000 more from corporations, but a resulting decrease in normal tax revenues

Voted by the committee late yes- pose \$3,020,000,000 more taxes on Registrations terday, the program would jump corporations. In addition, he asked Wolfe, former dean of the Cathedthe tax on excess profits—those a \$3,200,000,000 increase in taxes ral of St. John The Divine, was stoning of sugar will be held in exceeding normal—to a flat 94 per on individuals and increased excise consecrated bishop of Long Island

The committee also decided that the wall Street Journal interthe surfax added to the present preted the committee's program as normal tax of 24 per cent on cortaking a larger slice of war profits

The Wall Street Journal interthe black-face and a way from home. Later the police that he had run will be an increase in these astonthe black-face and a way from home. Later the police that he had run will be an increase in these astontwo-hour service in the Cathedral away from home. Later the police ishing sorties by the black-face and a way from home. Later the police that he had run will be an increase in these astontwo-hour service in the Cathedral away from home. Later the police ishing sorties by the black-face are ceived word that the boy's mothcept for patrol skirmishes. porations with more than \$25,000 than that proposed by the treas-Registration for consumer sugar rationing in the towns of Shandaken, Olive and Woodstock, will commence Monday between the mal and surfax rate of 40 per cent. The New York financial

Tokyo Says Troops Occupied Mandalay Yesterday; British Ruin Bridges

# Chinese in Peril

Stillwell's Forces Face Disaster on Lashio

By ROGER D. GREENE (Associated Press War Editor)

Rudyard Kipling's storied city Mandalay, blackened by fire and Japanese bombs, was reported today to have fallen to Japan's indisaster for the Allies.

Imperial Tokyo headquarters said Japanese troops occupied the city yesterday, climaxing a 410lle advance from Rangoon since

the Tokyo claim was lacking, but dispatches from the Burma front yesterday indicated the city was Man Who Sanc Sleeper seriously threatened and that the British were falling back rapidly. British headquarters at New Delhi acknowledged that retreating British troops had blown up a series of bridges below the city. including two spans of the famous

George Benton Gearhart, watch-below the city of Kipling's song, once the glittering capital of Bur-

their northward sweep through Borma, setting towns aftre and in-

fronting the American Lieut.-Gen.

In that sector, tank-led Japanfed fire that flared up as the big reported to have pushed within 45 liner smashed against the rocky miles of the Chinese frontier, and "Or how about the drafted man vesant Garage, S. J. Vankleeck, slope.

or the enlisted man who works Roy Sutliff, J. D. Vankleeck, Wilhis way through an officers' trainliam P. Glass, M. H. Herzog, the bottom of the gully, untouched ing school to get a second-lieutenBrown Tire Co., Cressler Motor
One wing broken of come to

not have been given high commissions. Knudsen, production director for the army, holds a commistor for the army hold

altitude.

"Attempts to intercept the planes were unsuccessful," Allied the registration.

Jonathan Wainwright's siege-bound defenders on Corregidor Is-titled. He must be prepared, howand fortress underwent violent ever, to furnish the registrar with new attacks by Japanese dive-information that will identify each bombers and artillery as the enemy sought to knock out the forts guarding the entrance to Manila Bay.

On Mindapao Island, 600 miles to Laidlaw has suggested that the south of Manila Language trees.

the Rio Grande river against re-sistance by small American-Fili- All co-

Bishop Is Consecrated Garden City, N. Y., May 2 (AP)

The Right Rev. James Pernette De dignitaries throughout the nation. One thousand lay and clerical

To Discuss Rationing A representative of the O.P.A. in Washington will be at the court

Greene County Selects Apple Blossom Queen

To Apparent German Bid for Air Truce;

Fall of Mandalay to Japs Is Reported



At the Cairo Central School last evening the queen for the fifth annual Hudson Valley Apple Bios-som Festival was chosen from a group of girls representing six Greene county high schools. The queen, Miss Doris Van Loan, of Coxsackie, representing the Coxsackie High School, in which she is a junior, is British fighters were missing from 16 years of age and five feet seven inches tall. Shown above is the queen sitting with her attendants. Standing left to right, Louise Howard, Windham, representing the Windham-Ashland-Jewett School: Marian Mabie, Greenville, representing the Greenville Central School; Jeanne Knoblock, Cairo, representing the Cairo Central School; Helen Dale, Tannersville, representing the Hunter-Tannersville Central have been destroyed. School, and Alice Buytkus, Catskill, representing the Catskill High School.

# Even more critical than the loss of Mandalay, which had already seen cut off as a link on the formal road, was the situation contenting the American Lieut.-Gen. Sugar Registrants Doris VanLoan, 16, Is Chosen Hudson Valley Bud Queen Valley Bud Queen Family Men in War All Data at Hand

ese columns in great force were Unit Representatives Must Furnish Information to Identify Members Listed on Cards

The Dispatches from Chungking said
The Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek
was rushing heavy Chinese reina forcements to boister Gen. Stilak, well's out-numbered defenders.

The Germans Municipal Auditorium on Friday evening, May 15, she will preside over the mid-Fludson value over the mid-Fl

teries at Townsville, 700 miles south of Cape York, fired on two unidentified planes which flew over during the four days of registra-

Townsville lies 700 miles north Instructions for the registrars emphasized the fact that a sep-Far-ranging Allied warplanes arate application must be made again blasted Japanese bases on for each member of a household

lanes over New Guinea.

In the Philippines, Lieut.-Gen. family unit may apply for all the

south of Manila, Japanese troops family representative get this in-the west coast were reported mov-ing inland and attempting to cross

Runaway Is Found

police got in touch with the boy's participating,

brunette from the Coxsackie High School was selected Hudson Valley Change in Subsistence Bill Apple Blossom Queen last evening at Cairo Central School and following the crowning ceremony, which will take place at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium on

Faddis said his amendment would have no effect on persons already commissioned from civilian life, but definitely would stop he issuance of such commissions the issuance of such commissions in the future. Flad it been in effect on persons already commissions which was premillions of gallons of gasoline a year being distributed by the company about 1930 took over the informal products were distributed, several which was premillions of gallons of gasoline a which Mormon pioneers climbed in 1847 for a glimpse of the then by around Fisenwi, 22 miles north-land for all four days will be presented to Miss Betty Barmann when she became the 1941 queen, hours for all four days will be presented to Miss Betty Barmann when she became the 1941 queen, and will continue through Thurs-which was premilions of gallons of gasoline a which Mormon pioneers climbed in 1847 for a glimpse of the then by around Fisenwi, 22 miles north-land for all four days will be presented to Miss Betty Barmann when she became the 1941 queen, and will continue through Thurs-would fish which was premissions of gasoline and which Mormon pioneers climbed in 1847 for a glimpse of the then be provided by the company about 1940 took over the company about 1950 took over the land for the provided by the company about 1930 took over the land for the land f evening, May 15, when State Com-mander Jacob Ark, will crown the pendents, suggested this change land as saying:

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# Dorís Van Loan, 16 year old Production Plants

Is Proposed by Senator From Colorado: Savs Cost Terrific

Senator Johnson (D.-Colo.), who cross-channel air fighting. 1942 queen of the Apple Blossom in the measure. He said the sub-The ceremony at Cairo Central ably would be called upon to de-School last evening was a simple cide whether dependency of relaimpressive one as the six tives should continue to be concontestants from Greene county sidered a cause for deferment from

passed in review before the judges. Acting as judges were: C.

Z. Rogers of Marlborough, Inez Thomas of New York city and William Kimball of New York ents of family men who were highly people But ents of family men who were RAZI (RAZI) ty. drafted, supplemented by amounts Competing for the honor of 1942 withheld from the soldier's pay.

# Answer to Russian Bid for Second Front May Develop From Commandos

By DeWITT MACKENZIE | one but several raids simultaneous-

All consumers should register in answer to the Russian appeal for Someday one of these raids will long-besieged Leningrau, the public school nearest their the opening of a second front in mandos will get their feet firmly or wounded and 248 Nazi planes. western Europe may be developing through the daring and devastating through the daring and devastating can stick in the face of enemy the bloody Staraya Russa The Right Rev. James Pernette De Wolfe, former dean of the Cathedral of St. John The Divine, was consecrated bishop of Long Island yesterday at a ceremony attended by Protestant Episcopal Church Protestant Episcopal Church of the Cathedral of St. John The Divine, was consecrated bishop of Long Island yesterday at a ceremony attended by Protestant Episcopal Church with American airmen already on the continent by the continent by

family at Elmhurst, L. I. The boy The expectation is that there out risking a big army, an armada Erwin Rommel's Axis armies and told the police that he had run will be an increase in these aston- of transports, a massed naval force the British remained unbroken exreceived word that the boy's moth- Commandos, who carry their lives time, er would come to Kingston after about in their hands. In this Before such an operation can

(Wide World War Analyst)

There is a growing feeling among military observers that an destroying strong enemy Baltic since the war began.

it will have been inaugurated with- stalemate between Field Marshal

him.

Born During Blackout
A boy was born to Mrs. John
Fuoco of 194 First avenue Thurs
Brit declared that American troops "indeclared that American troo

Reds Claim 447 Nazi Ships Are Sunk in Baltic (By The Associated Press) London, May 2 OP-British bombing squadrons hit in force at Nazi centers along the French

Germans Break Off

Today

'Reprisal' Bombings

Upon Anglo Cities

Reds Give Total

coast by twilight yesterday and then returned to their bases to spend a second night aground while Nazi raiders likewise remained at home. "The weather last night was unsuitable for large-scale operations, but aircraft of the coastal command attacked enemy shipping off the Norwegian coast and hit

destroyer," 'Airdromes in northern France were bombed by aircraft of the fighter command." One coastal command plane was

reported missing from the nocurnal operations. Douglas) bombers, bomb-carry-Hurricanes and escorting the English Channel at dusk against the port of Calais, the staion and railway yards at St. Omer and other tarkets to follow

up several small-scale sweeps by pursuit groups. grey cliffs of northern France were clearly visible, said the raid-

the day's operations, although the one German plane was known to

No Bombers Lost

port" overnight.

The Nazi destroyer hit off the Norwegian coast was reported teaming at high speed when a Hudson glided down silently

brilliant moonlight and dropped wo bombs on her deck. The rear turret gunner said he saw two bright flashes on the de-stroyer as the bombs exploded. The crew reported the Germans

The emblem of office, the combat branches of the army but was rising from the warship and

London newspapers quoted dis-

that Germany will call off the bombing of English towns if the

"The present bombing duel is

But the British gave a quick, explosive answer to the purported Vazi overtures, with hundreds of R.A.F. bombers streaking across the channel at twilight yesterday to pound the German-held French

The raiders attacked Calais, St mer and other targets before bad weather closed in to prevent largescale night operations, a com-munique said.

In the Russian campaign, Soviet dispatches reported that 447 German ships, including 115 transports, sa battleship and a cruiser had been sent to the bottom of the

The Russians said heavy fighting raged on the front a long-besieged Leningrad,

faken, Olive and Woodstock, will per cent, many per

### Peter Whitehead Pleads **Guilty in City Court** to Lesser Charge

Peter Whitehead of Woodstock this morning in police court Matthew V. Cahill. Whitehead paid

the fine. Mr. 65 charge of operating an automo- man, Ellsworth Haines. bile while intoxicated, but Attorney Louis G. Bruhn, representing the district attorney's office, informed the court that the plea to a lesser charge was acceptable

Attorney Frank Martocci represented Whitehead in police court.

address as Elmendorf street, was arrested last night on a charge of public intoxication. He was held await a hearing later. Ephraim public intoxication charge

charged with public intoxication, was sentenced to 90 days in jail, but the serving of the

### Old Company M Group To Meet in Newburgh

Forty-four years ago on May 2, 1898, old Company M of the First Regiment, Volunteer Infantry, left Kingston for Camp Black, and later was assigned to duty in the Hawaiian Islands where they served for the duration of the Spanish-American War.

Today the members of the regiment are holding the annual reunion in Newburgh, and this evening the annual banquet will be served in the Palatine Hotel in

ing the reunion.

### Peter Krug Is Caught

tured here last night. He was ar-rested by two F. B. I. agents and nephews. two city detectives in a small ho-tel where he had been spotted tel where he nad been spotted by the manager, whose name was withheld. Appearently awakened by the insertion of a resolvent of the insertion of a passkey into the an Canal street Friday evening, door of his room, the young pilot, after a long illness. Death was who was shot down over England due to a heart attack which she at the mouth of the River Thames, suffered several hours prior to latch chain. But when the officers lenville on January 15, 1885, a said they were making a check daughter of Conrad and Cecelia and wanted to talk to him, he Unverzag Myers. She married

On Furlough

Clifford S. Van Valkenburg, Jr., who has been stationed at Fort Bragg, is home for a 10-day furof 126 Downs street. On his return to camp he will be transferred to he will enter the Officers Training School for a course in training for assignment to field artillery.

## 100 Get Awards

been awarded to 100 American and been awarded to 100 American and afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. E. School Filipino soldiers and one naval A. F. Kallenback officiating. Burofficer for gallantry in the battle ial was in the Ellenville cemetery. Senting the Cairo Central School. ment announced last night. A A solemn high Mass of requiem the decorations were made.

## W. C. Kegel Dies

Ellwood City, Pa., May 2 (P)—Will C. Kegel, 88, one of the nation's oldest active publishers, died today of pneumonia. He was pubfor the past 20 years.

has ruled that American con- staff of the Metropolitan Insurdensed milk being distributed in ance Company, with which comthe British Isles can be sold only pany Miss Kennedy was associated tive program has been abandoned no dependents in the fighting units, to non-priority registered customers and non-priority establish to pay their respects and Friday and the activities had been con- the latter group available,

While being shown at a poultry-keepers' club lecture at Brentwood, England, a hen made good and laid a super-grade egg.

## DIED

DOBKINS—Agatha, May 2, 1942, mother of Frank and Laura Dobkins. Funeral will be held from the

late residence, Glasco on Tuesday, May 5, at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, at o'clock where a requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery, Bar-clay Heights, Saugerties, Relatives and friends may call at any time.

and Mrs. Raymond A. Haines, awarded the congressional medal and brother of Charlotte Haines. of honor. Funeral will be held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mc-Auliffe, 65 Roosevelt avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In-Brooks Wheeler, 89, twice presiterment in the Wiltwyck cemetery. dent of the New England Surgical Friends may call anytime from Society.

HAZARD—At Jersey City, New Jersey, May 1, 1942, Claude V., son of the late Leonard and of J. P. McEvoy, the author. Anna Carson Hazard, formerly of Kingston New York. Brother of George E. of Alsen, N. Y., Mrs. Leslie Munson of Port Ewen, N. Y., and Miss Kathryn

Hazard of Kingston.
Funeral services will be held in Walter Hampden. Jersey City, Sunday. Automobile cortege will arrive at the Wilt- Cuba has a plan to have Cuban wyck cemetery, Kingston, on Mon-military pilots ride on civilian ceremony at Cairo last evening gation were the other two judges. The prize consists of a book day, May 4, about 1 p. m., where passenger planes as observers to interment will be made increase their air experience. The prize consists of a book were Herman I. DuBois, chairman increase their air experience. The prize consists of a book were Herman I. DuBois, chairman increase their air experience. Next week the winner of the

## Local Death Record

Ellenville, May 1 — Memorial services were held at Fallsburg Sunday, for Mrs. Laura Manelt LeRoy, a former resident of Ellenville, who died at the home of a nephew in Blairsville, Pa. Funeral services were held at Blairsville, Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Liberty cemetery.

All members of A. H. Wicks pleaded guilty to reckless driving, and was fined \$50 by Judge Foxhall avenue, at 7:15 o'clock tonight to proceed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAuliffe Roosevelt avenue, to pay arrested some time ago on a respects to their late brother fire-

Claude V. Hazard died in Jersey City, N. J., on May 1. He was a son of the late Leonard and Anna Carson Hazard, former Kingston residents. Surviving are a brother George E. Hazard of Alsen, and two sisters, Mrs. Leslie Munson of Port Ewen, and Miss Kathryn Harold Dore of Saugerties and Lester V. Felton of Ruby, both Hazard of Kingston. Funeral sercharged with failing to observe full-stop signs, posted bail for their appearance later in court.

vices will be held in Jersey City on Sunday and the body will be buried in Wiltwyck cemetery on Thomas Carroll, who gave his Monday afternoon about 1 o'clock.

Ellenville, May 1-Howard M. St. John, died at his home in Summit-ville Sunday afternoon. He had been ill for several days with Decker of Sleightsburgh was sen- lobar pneumonia. He was born in tenced to seven days in jail on a Parksville on April 10, 1866, a son Joseph F. Strosnick of Chester, bergh St. John. His wife, the former Harriet Butler, died sevdays in jail, but the serving of the sentence was suspended provided by was out of the city within an of Ellenville and of the I. O. O. F. he was out of the city within an of Middletown. Survivors include hour. Mrs. Blanche Clark and Mrs. Floyd TerBush of Summitville; one sister, Mrs. Carrie Allen of Middletown, one brother, Frank of Hollister, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

Ellenville, May 1-Funeral services for John Burlison, one of Ellenville's most prominent citizens, were held at the residence, 250 Canal street, Wednesday ternoon, the Rev. Donald H. Spencer of the Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in the fam-Mr. Burlison, who was 87 years of age was born at New Prospect on May 17, 1854, a son of James Several Kingston members of the regiment are in Newburgh attending the reunion.

and Margaret Terwilliger Burlison. He had spent most of his life in this village. He married Miss Helen Misner in Ellenville, who died in 1908. Surviving are his second wife, Mrs. Olive Fors-San Antonio, Tex., May 2 (A)

Heel-clicking Lieut. Hans Peter
Krug, 22-year-old Nazi bomber
pilot who escaped from a Canadian concentration camp, was captorselies between the concentration camp, was captorselies between the campaigness and Brooklyn, and several nieces and

first refused to take down the her death. She was born in El-Mr. McCombes at Phillisport, July 2, 1904. She was a member of the local Lutheran Church. Surviving Hudson Valley Apple Blossom besides her husband are three Queen title were six of Greene daughters, Mrs. Ray Horton of Warwick, Mrs. Fred Bramhall and women, representing six of the Miss Alice McCoombes of Ellenhas been stationed at Fort tog, is home for a 10-day furth visiting his parents, Mr. and Clifford S. Van Valkenburg at home; five sisters, Mrs. Lizzie amp he will be transferred to the tog to the county at home; five sisters, Mrs. Lizzie amp he will be transferred to barbara Meyers of Poughkeepsie, contest were:

Warwick, Mrs. Fred Bramhall and women, representing six of the county. All of the academic schools of the county and the county at home; five sisters, Mrs. Lizzie at home; five sisters, Mrs. Fort Sill, Okla., where on May 25 Barbara Meyers of Poughkeepsie, contest were: Mrs. Orphelia Tompkins of Bridgeport, Conn., Mrs. John Coffey of representing the Coxsackie High Passaic, N. J., and Mrs. Thomas School.

Rosakranse of Ellenville, one Louise Howard, Windham, brother, William Meyers of Ellen- representing the Windham-Ash-Washington, May 2 (49).—Distinguished service crosses have been awarded to 100 American and Pielling Funeral Home Monday senting the Greenville Central

number of the awards were an-nounced individually at the time was offered at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's Church for the repose of the soul of Nellie F. Kennedy, who died last Wednesday evening. The Rev. William McDonald was celebrant of the Mass, the Rev. Edmund Burke, deacon, and the Rev. John Simmons, subdeacon. St. Joseph's lisher of the Ellwood City Ledger children's choir sang the responses during the Mass, with Paul J. Purcell as soloist. Friday after-The British Ministry of Food noon a large delegation of the had been curtailed this year due outlay could be avoided by chanand Milton Carpenter. The Rev. dance. Fathers McDonald and Burke accompanied the large cortege to unable to attend the ceremonies St. Mary's cemetery and pro-last evening because of official nounced the final absolution at the duties and Alderman Paul Zucca grave as the body was laid to rest representing Mayor Edelmuth exin the family plot.

## DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) John Hewitt Andrus

Mrs. Mary Anne McCabe McEvoy

Faversham, Margaret Anglin and

# Show in Chicago Holds Answer to U. S. Priorities

Chicago, May 2 (AP).-The seventh annual home show which opened today in the Coliseum holds the answer to many puzzles which government material priorities have posed for the property owner who wants to improve or equip his property.

With chrome, steel, copper and other important home construction materials no longer available to the average person for unstinted use, wood is regaining the dominance it held at the turn of the century. Ingenious new uses of wood in furniture. decoration and functional appliances are featured among the 100

The old fashioned ice box is back again, prominently displayed in the absence of mechanical freezers, manufacture of which has been suspended for the war's duration by government order. One of the show's main attractions is a portable six-room ise, weighing only 15,000 pounds and manufactured to sell for \$2,600, which can be set up completely in three hours.

# Answer to Russian Bid for Second Front May Develop From Commandos

the Nazi fliers,

remarkable developments of the

war. The idea of using small, self-

contained units for daring expedi-

tions isn't new, of course, for our

Parachute troops, such as the

Germans used to capture Crete, also are a piece off the same cloth.

However, the British have adapted

the scheme to make it applicable

to their entire army, which is be-

may get one of the historic de-

one which will play a great part in the outcome of the war. Un-

as described above from some suc-

cessful Commando raid, or raids,

s something which can't be fore-

trained and constructed on Com-mando lines presumably would

have far greater striking power

at the outset of an operation of

gress would be apt to eliminate de-

day or more in factories," he

The cost of supporting the de-

pendents of married men who

were called into the service was

About the Folks

The Joiners

Organizations

Geneales at Nyack, May 5.

Mystic Court O. of A., No. 62,

The regular monthly meeting of

the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Elks B. P. O. E. No. 550, will be held

en. In any event, an Allied army

ing trained on this line.

# In Maritime Unit protection to a large scale land in-



ALBERT D. SMITH

Albert D. Smith, son of Mrs. first world conflict when the Brit-Walter Smith and the late Walter ish developed the tank in 1916 to Maritime Service, August 12, handle strong points which other-1. He served six months in wise couldn't be taken without 1941. He served six months in training at Hoffman Island, and on the Empire State Training Ship.

From Philadelphia he sailed on the S. S. Oklahoma as first class produced by the Nazi occupation of trip to the south and is now on sion under such circumstances has his second trip. He was graduated from New Paltz Central High ture, but highly useful raids could

# Doris VanLoan, 16. Is Chosen Hudson Valley Bud Queen

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Doris Van Loan of Caxsackie,

Central School

Alice Buytkus, Catskill, repre-senting the Catskill High School. a lot of single men earning \$10

# Thomas Presides

Presiding over the meeting was said. Thomas, Greene county Apple Blossom Festival chairman, who presented Chester DuMond of er Park, general chairman of likely to assume staggering pro-festival committee. Mr. Du-Ulster Park, general chairman of Mond spoke on why the activities other hand, he said this excessive to the emergency. The usual par-ade with floats and an all-day fes-war jobs and putting men with for many years, called at the home temporarily due to the emergency so long as there were enough of evening members of the Catholic fined to the selection of the queen Daughters of America visited the from among the Greene county home and recited the Rosary. The bearers, all members of the Metropublic ceremony will be the crownpolitan Insurance Company, were
ing of the queen here on Friday,
Francis Dolan, Reginald LeWare,
Anthony Sottile, Edward Lecey

Ulstern company will be the crowning of the queen here on Friday,
not be serious if the change were Anthony Sottile, Edward Lacey Ulster county Legion rally and made gradually,

Mayor William F. Edelmuth was tended the formal welcome to the newly selected queen on behalf of the city of Kingston. Queen Doris operation at the Albany Hospital, and her court was extended an has returned and is convalescing official invitation to the city of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-Kingston where the coronation neth Coutant of Port Ewen.

ceremony will be held. At the conclusion of the judging Philadelphia-John Hewitt An- and when the queen for 1942 had and friends may call at any time.

drus, 62, army veteran who subbeen selected it was announced mitted to inoculation in 1901 to that the five girls who represented day, April 30, 1942, husband of help science find a cure for yellow the other schools would form the Helen Kraus Haines, son of Mr. fever and 30 years later was was queen's court and participate in is invited to attend the reception and homecoming of D. D. G. M.

Amid the fanfare which will herald the entrance of the Hudson Burlington, Vt. - Dr. John 1942, the crowning ceremony will Ark will place the crown upon the head of the newly elected queen and Miss Betty Barmann will present the emblem of all the control of the co

of the American Legion Rally of New York city.

# Teachers' College News

Music Week

Governor Lehman has proclaimed "National Music Week" or the week of May 3, to be observed in the state. He said: "It is very ap-propriate that the period of May 3 to May 10 has been set apart by the National Music Week Committee as 'National Music Week Observance,' as this year the program is linked with matters closely affecting the war.

"Our young men who have left their homes to fight for the free-dom and security of our nation must of necessity keep their moral on the highest possibe

Army Needs Music

"Most of our young men serv-ing in the armed forces are sincere overs of good music. In good music there can be no discord any more than there can be discord in a united group of nations who are now seeking to maintain their liberties and to preserve the civi-lization of the world."

I heartily endorse the aims and purposes of 'Music Week' and urge the people of the State to cooperate in this public-spirited, ed-

### ucational and cultural movement. College Prepares Program

ces are storming the German skies now not only to destroy war pro-duction and other military objectives but to wrest supremacy from ment at New Paltz will present an all-musical program in assem-mly, May 5. The tentative pro-This commando type of warfare, in which each man is taught gram is a s follows: to fend for himself in every way,

Vocal ensembles from the Glee songs, selections by a trombone trio, a trumpet soloist, violin soloist, as well as songs by the student body. Special features famous marines have been doing will also be presented by the Del-that sort of fighting ever since phic and Kappa fraternities. phic and Kappa fraternities.

> Commencement Play "The Whole Town is Talking" will be presented by the New Paltz Players in the normal school auditorium the evening of June

commencement Monday. "The Whole Town is Talking" Thus out of this innovation we is a gay farce written by John or flashlight. All of any get one of the historic de- Emerson and Anita Loos. This were black and white velopments of military history, and play enjoyed great success on Broadway a few seasons ago.
Miss Rebecca McKenna direc-

tor of the New Paltz Normal usual conditions naturally produce School Dramatic Club stated inventions to meet them. We had a striking example of this in the about this production which the group is now preparing, "A certain mystery surrounds the play, Smith of New Paltz, enlisted in attack ahead of the infantry and and the public is invited to try friend a man can have is a dog, to solve this mystery .

### New Library Books

school year 269 new books have can take animal pictures. been added to the shelves of our college library. These additions fireman for the City Service Oil all the western coastline of Eu- are part of the systematic plan to Co., and has made one complete rope. A large scale Allied inva- bring the library up to collegiate bring the library up to collegiate

The new acquisitions are spread over many sections and subjects. School with the class of 1938 and be conducted and the Commandos Eighty books were added to the locial Studies, and the Fine Arts Whether Allied invasion ultim-ately will be attempted as one Other sections benefitting from great operation, or will develop the new purchases are Literature with 35 new books; Science with 29, Useful Arts 29, and Geography 18. Additions were also made to various other departments includ-ing Biography, Education, Fiction camera," advised Frank Gehr. and Psychology.

## All Interests Considered

have been selected for use in specific courses in school, many of them would be included or general reading lists, such as "Up From the Ape" by Ernest Albert Hooton, "The Economic Basis of The program was closed with the strained to do tricks.

"Hop toads will not give warts, as is the common belief," stated the naturalist. Mr. Gehr went on to say that with patience these animals can be trained to do tricks.

Julius Rudolph, R. 2, Kingston, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, plumbing contractor.

William E. Rhoades, Milton, 1 truck tire, 1 tube, wholesale farm Johnson Would Use a Durable Peace" by J. E. Meade, and "Seven Pillars of Wisdom" the following Indian quotation by T. E. Lawrence.

Most of the new books can be in your heart for now and ever."

found in the shelf section im-Committee members said the paster the library, and they are all Kingston Oil Co. sage of such a measure by Con- ready for circulation.

## To Present Program

pendency as a cause of deferment New Paltz State Teachers' Colfrom military service, leaving em-ployment in an essential war job lege's Department of Music will present a program in honor of National Music Week during the regular weekly assembly of Tuesthe only basis for deferment of men who were physically fit.

Johnson told reporters such acday, May 5, at 1:00 o'clock p.

Dale, Tannersville, repretue the Hunter-Tannersville misadjustments. "You will have a lot of married men with family tresent a lot of married men with family resent a men's Glee Club will present a group of present day songs. The program will also be composed of trumpet solo, a trombone trio, a violin solo, and songs by the entire audience.

Members of the Delphics and at this time.

## 'First Degree'

Tuesday evening, May 5 at 8:15 o'clock in the teachers' college auditorium, "The First Degree," an original review, will be presented under the auspices of Women's Chorus, directed by Miss Marion H. Harding.

Seven students are handling the seven scenes in "The First Degree," which will humorously depict a changed New Paltz State Teachers' College. These students are Hazel Barger, Mathilda Eusner, Peggy Flannery, Shirley Mac-Williams, Margery Van Kleeck and Betty Wright. They have commented on the surprise which Mrs. Myron Kirchner of 31 Ra- will greet the audience Tuesday vine street, who had a major night.

### Review Is Humorous Sorority and Fraternity members are definitely urged to pay

strict attention to the scene which will amusingly depict their selection of pledges. The production includes sev-News of Interest to Fraternal

posed by Christian Holt and Jean Rogers. Special arrangements of these numbers have been made. The libretto was written by Elizabeth Bennett, Kenneth Eldridge, May Lynch and Mary Ryan. The Conga will be utilized in

the library scene, which will possess marvelous rhythm. Other use. Many students have said that "The First Degree" is the first performance of its kind to be pre-

feel that all in attendance, Tues-

Next week the winner of the U S Steel,

# Furlough Ends



PVT. MARION OAKLEY

Private Marion Oakley, son of Mrs. William Oakley and the late William Oakley, returned Tuesday, to the Lovell General Hospital at Fort Devens, Mass., after spending In conjunction with National a 30 day furlough with his mother, Music Week the Music Departat the home of her daughter, Mrs. LeRoy Davis in Olive Bridge. Prior to entering the hospital, Pvt. Oakley was stationed at Pine Camp.

under all conditions, is one of the Club in a group of present-day editorial contest will be an-

### Lecturer Is Heard

Frank S. Gehr, photographing naturalist and lecturer, presented tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm pro-"A Parade of Nature" in assem- duce.

timing, film and type of camera farm produce, which were used to obtain the George Qu which were used to obtain the George Quick, Jr., Milton, 2 pictures. He used a camera which truck tires, 2 tubes, coal dealer. For pictures taken at night, the truck tire, 1 tube, farm tractor. lecturer used the "magic beam," Edward Annagone, Marlborough or flashlight. All of the pictures 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale

### Uses Visual Aids

Auditory as well as visual means were given to the audience through a recording device of the naturalist. Some of the birds heard as well as depicted were the woodthrush and cardinal.

"The most faithful and loyal said Mr. Gehr. The speaker's German Shepherd awakens him at Since September of the present night with his cold nose, so he

### Explain "Peeper's" Value

Spring peepers are found within many city limits and can be phoographed by all. These creatures can be used to determine weather conditions. When they are found sitting upright in water, snow and ce will result. When they are sitting on the ground and parallel with it, there will be no snow and ice. The fact that the coloring of the peepers blends with their vironment was well illustrated by

"In order to pick flowers so they

Cloud formations like those in the lecturer's slides may be re-Although most of the books produced with a filter or red celiophane and a box camera.

"Hop toads will not give warts,

"Hop to give warts,

"Ho

The program was closed with the following Indian quotation:
"May the light giving rays shine

# **Sells Business**

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posed of LeRoy Longendyke, A. H. Chambers, William P. Glass, John R. Millard, Mrs. Lewis Brown, Roy M. Sutliff, Peter A. Black. Due to present business conditions it was thought desirable to dispose of the company's franchise

# PORT EWEN

The annual meeting of School Delta Kappa Fraternities are District No. 15 will be held at the planning to offer special features, school house at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening.

## Strike Is Ended

New York, May 2 (AP).-Thousands of foot-weary New Yorkers went to work in better spirits today-a strike which had stopped elevators in 800 apartment houses was ended. The strike was called off at 7 o'clock last right at the request of the national war labor board. The most extensive labor tieup here since Pearl Harbor, the walkout affected 8,000 elevator operators and maintenance men, and forced thousands of upper-floor dwellers on Manhattan's west side to climb up and down stairs.

# Tulips Are in Bloom

Arthur Carr notified The Freeman this morning that at his residence, 65 Lucas avenue, his yeargarden of tulips are in full bloom. Each year residents of this city and out-of-town travelers are visitors to the garden. Mr. Carr 1 passenger tire, retread, defense eral pieces of original music comtulips are in bloom.

# Use of Jute Banned

Washington, May 2 (A).—The government has banned the use of jute in the manufacture of rugs, defense worker. carpets and linoleum for civilian

# 15 Most Active Stocks

performance of its kind to be pre-sented at New Paltz, and they issues on Friday, May I, were:

be to preside over the dance at municipal auditorium and one of the first honors will be to have the first dance with Commander Ark.

Among those who attended the ceremony at Cairo last evening were Herman I. DuBois, chairman II. DuBois, chairman III. DuBois,

# Financial and Commercial

# Rationing Board Lists Selections

The Ulster County Rationing a lack of buying power. Board's report of permits issued The power and light company for the week April 25 to May 2, stocks still were buoyed to a cer.

New Cars Harold N. Rosengrave, Napanoch, defense worker.

Archie J. VanBenschoten, Saugerties, highway engineer. Harry Cornish, Stone Ridge, food salesman.

### Tire and Tube Permits Lennon & Lasher, Lake Katrine

truck tire, 1 tube, coal and feed William C. Weyman, Phoenicia, truck tire, electrical contrac-

Mrs. Katie Acker, East Kingson, 2 truck tires, school bus. Fred Spinneweber, Port Ewen, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, school

Frank Soika, New Paltz, 2 tubes, farm tractor. John Nace, Highland, 1 truck

tire, wholesale farm produce. Vincent Corso, Highland, 2 truck

Abe Steinhorn, Ellenville, Mr. Gehr explained the speed, truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale

Thomas Seibert, West Camp, 1

farm produce. William Mechelcke, Wallkill, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce. Nathan Friedman, Highland, 2

truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce Ira H. Addis, Kerhonkson, 2 truck tires, 1 tube, wholesale farm produce.

N. Parnett, Hurley, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale meat. Alex Parnett, Hurley, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale meat. A. N. Parnett, Hurley, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale meat, Edward Cooper, R. 1 Kingston, 2 truck tires, livestock dealer. Lena H. Rothstein, Kerhonkson,

truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce. Anthony Popiel, Wallkill, 2 truck | Consolidated Oil ..... tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm pro-

Percy Mower, Saugerties, 2 truck tires, defense lumber haul-

Sam R. LoCascio, New Paltz, truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce Lloyd Embree, Accord, 2 truck tires, wholesale farm produce.
Montcena DeWitt, Woodstock, 2 truck tires, common carrier, Town of Shandaken, Shandaken,

truck tire, 1 tube, wholesale farm

produce. Herman R. Asch, Saugerties, 1 Hudson Motors ..... passenger tire, medical doctor. Carl Kern, R. 3, Kingston, 2 passenger tires, 2 tubes, school

Elwin Moore, Wawarsing, 2 passenger tires, 2 tubes, school bus. Amasa J. Herdman, Allaben, 2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale farm produce.

Gross B. Schoonmaker, Accord, 1 truck tire, 1 tube, wholesale farm produce. Elsie Darbee, Lew Beach, 2 passenger tires, obsolete; farmer.

Andrew Terwilliger, Kerhonkson, 2 passenger tires, obsolete, Sam Cooper, R. 1, Kingston, passenger tires, obsolete; live-

stock dealer Ino Spindler, Rosendale, 1 passenger tire, obsolete, farmer. Grant Brooks, Sundown, 1 passenger tire, obsolete, farmer. Jennie Deyo, New Paltz, 2 pass-

enger tires, obsolete, farmer.

enger tire, retread, defense sales-Leroy Osterhoudt, Accord, passenger tires, retread, farmer. Hazel B. Townsend, Napanoch, passenger tires, retread, school

Harry Conklin, Wallkill, 1 pass-

Robert A. Snyder, Saugerties. 2 passenger tires, retread, county Anthony Palezzi, Clintondale, 2 passenger tires, retread, defense

passenger tires, retread, defense Charles Chambers, Highland, 2 Standard Oil of N. J..... worker.

Philip D. Lapo, Shady, 2 pass-enger tires, retread, defense work-George C. Smith, R. 3, Kingston, 2 passenger tires, retread, defense worker.

Joseph Schatzel, town of Ulster, U.S. Steel Corp. 2 passenger tires, retread, defense worker. Herbert J. Scheringer, Olive

Bridge, 2 passenger tires, retread, F. O. Johnson, Accord, 2 passenger tires, retread, defense work- enger tire, retread, bus inspec-

Clarence H. Osborne, Ellenville, 2 passenger tires, retread, defense Robert Distel, Ellenville, 2 passenger tires, retread, farmer.

Morris Rabinowitz, Ellenville, 2

passenger tires superintendent.

passenger tires, retread, farmer. Lewis Rhodes, Wallkill, 2 pass- 2 passenger tires, retread, food enger tires, retread, farmer, Earl E. Roosen, Wallkill, 2 passenger tires, retread, farmer.

James H. Cunniff, Hurley, 2 farm produce, passenger tires, retread, structural repairing.

New York, May 2 (P)-Scat. tered utilities managed to extend their rallying push of Friday by modest proportions in today's stock market but numerous leaders in other departments displayed

shows approval of requests to purchase three new cars, 118 tires and 43 tubes. Certificates were granted as follows:

| Stocks still were budged to a certain extent by the thought this group would fare better than other lines under the latest House way and means committee tax proposals. There was a disposition to been committee tax proposals. tion to keep commitments light, however, pending further Washington developments. More bearish war news from Burma also

was viewed as a market handicap.
The list got off to a slow start
and prices were a shade uneven near the concluding hour.

Advances of fractions to a point or so were registered for American Telephone, Public Service of N. J., Pacific Gas, West Penn Electric "A", General Motors, Chrys-ler, N. Y. Central, Kennecott and American Can. Lower were Gentor.
David J. Lang, Accord, 2 truck
Glenn Martin, Bethlehem and
tires, 2 tubes, defense stone haulAmerican Smelting.

Bonds and commodities were shade irregular.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 50 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT NOON Alleghany Ludlum Steel .... American Can Co. ..... 6012

American Chain Co. ......

American International .... American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... American Radiator ...... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. ..... 1113 American Tobacco Class B. 384 Anaconda Copper ..... 245 Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe. 387 Atlantic Refining Co. ..... 143 Aviation Corp. 3

Baldwin Locomotive 10%
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 31
Benedix Aviation Co. 321 Bethlehem Steel ..... Briggs Mfg. Co.
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.
Canadian Pacific Ry. Case, J. I. ..... Celanese Corp. ..... 161/2 Cerro DePasco Copper
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R...
Chrysler Corp.
Columbia Gas & Elec.... Commercial Solvents ..... Consolidated Edison ..... Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ..... 223 Curtiss Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar .... Del. & Hudson ..... Douglas Aircraft ..... 5312 Eastern Airlines ...... 1838 Eastman Kodak ...... 11334 Electric Autolite ..... 24 Electric Boat .... General Motors ..... 3276 General Foods Corp. ..... Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... 1414 Great Northern, Pfd. ..... Hercules Powder ..... Houdaillie Hershey B ..... International Harvester Co.. International Nickel ..... 2434 International Tel. & Tel.... Johns-Manville & Co. ..... Jones & Laughlin ..... Kennecott Copper ..... 28% Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B... Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 30 McKesson & Robbins ..... Montgomery Ward & Co... 2512 Motors Products Corp. .... Nash Kelvinator .... National Can ..... National Power & Light.... 21/8 National Biscuit ..... National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R.... North American Co. ..... Northern Pacific Co. ..... Packard Motors ..... Pan American Airways .... Paramount Pictures ..... Pennsylvania R. R. ..... 205% Pepsi Cola ..... 18 Phelps Dodge .... 251/8 Philips Petroleum ..... Public Service of N. J..... Republic Steel .... Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 441/2 Socony Vacuum ..... Henry P. Barmann, Hurley, 2 Southern Railroad Co..... Standard Brands Co. ..... Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. passenger tires, retread, defense Standard Oil of Ind...... 2012 Studebaker Corp. ..... 438 Texas Corp. ..... Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timken Roller Bearing Co ... Union Pacific R. R. .....

> Charles F. Kaiser, Ellenville, 2 passenger tires, retread, county

United Gas Improvement ...

U. S. Rubber Co. ....

Western Union Tel. Co....

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.

Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ....

Yellow Truck & Coach .... 10%

United Aircraft ...... 2634 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 2258

William Fleckenstein, Ellenville, 2 passenger tires, retread, highway

Irving Coddington, Kerhonkson, 3 truck tires, retreads, wholesale Lawrence Benton, Kerhonkson, passenger tires, retread, farm-passenger tires, retread, farm-2 truck tires, retreads, wholesale

2 truck tires, 2 tubes, wholesale

salesman.

2 passenger tires, retread, farm-Nathan H. Zaifert, Kerhonkson,

William Macke, Hurley, 1 pass- farm produce,

# + Sunday Church Services +

vntown editorial office.

The Sacred Heart Church (Cath-The Methodist Church, Esopus,

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue, the Rev. Herbert C. Greenmeet as usual at 2 p. m.

Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. L. H. Luck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Young People's excepting holidays. All are in-

remper avenue, the Rev. Dana F.

services will be held in the parish prayer service.

church, Goldrick's Landing.—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching by the pastor 11 o'clock. Holy Communion and preaching by the pastor 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. the Willing Workers Club meets at 236 Catherine street. Wednessassociate minister—Sunday school at 9:45 ciclock Classes for all

meeting and Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Members of ship service. Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock. Members of ship service. Junior C. E. at 6 o'clock in the Church House. Midweek service, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapel. will preach through the week.

Mass with hymns and with Com-Mass on Wednesday at 6:30, on 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 o'clock.

Mission Circle meets at the church, evening, 6:30 o'clock, Dwight Mc-Tuesday night Juniors meet for re-hearsal. Wednesday night Mid-Thursday weekly dinner.

pastor-Bible School at 9:45 a. m.

The Reformed Church of the church assembly hall; junior choir, comforter, Wynkoop Place, the 7 o'clock; senior choir, 8 o'clock. Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Rev. Russell Damstra, minister.-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-ing worship 10:45 o'clock. Ser-ner Wurts and Hunter streets, the W. K. Haysom, pastor. The Ladies' Aid Society will day at 6:30 o'clock.

Men; Paternalism or Coopera-tion?" Meeting of Y. P. S. C. E., 7:30. Wednesday, May 6, 3:45 p. m., Intermediate C. E. meets at church hall. Frank Osterhoudt

OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL Charles E. Fuller, Director Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching

Notices for this column will not day, May 8, 2 p. m., monthly meet-e printed unless received by 2:30 ing of the Women's Missionary clock Friday afternoon at the Society at the home of Mrs. Ell-

Franklin Street African Metholic), Esopus, the Rev. George odist Episcopal Zion Church, the Bienlein, C. Ss. R.—Masses at 7:30 Rev. C. F. A. Kirton, pastor— Morning worship and holy communion, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Duncan James, D.D.O., Hempstead; church school, 12:30 the Rev. Mr. Chasey, is attending the Rev. Frank Coutant, pastor-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10 o'clock.

The Holy Trinity Church, (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. R. O'Brien, rector—Sunday school at 9 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 9:30 o'clock.

Hempstead, Church school, 12:30 o'clock, Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:45 o'clock, Sermon by the Rev. Duncan James. Monday, 8 p. m., Stewardess Board No. 2 meeting.

Stewardess Board No. 2 meeting.

Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, first aid class. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, first aid class. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock on "Science and Religion." No evening service Manday at No. 2 meeting. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morno'clock, trustees meeting.

he Sunday school will continue to lasting Punishment." Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 8 o'clock. The reading room store by Circle 2 of Ladies' Aid. meeting at 3 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 o'clock. Observance of all authorized Christian Science the Lord's Supper with Commun-The Free Methodist Church, 155 or purchased.

Dimmick, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock; Y.P.M.S. at 7:15 p. m.; ter, the Rev. John Mullenburg, asevangelistic service at 8 o'clock, sistant.—The Bible school meets Mid-week prayer service Thurs- at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at ay evening.

11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach.
Subject: "The Saving Remnant."

The Church of the Ascension Junior Group Youth Fellowship at Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. 6 o'clock with William Haver as R. O'Brien, rector — Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock. Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a: m. Due to the redecoration of the church, will meet at the close of the church at 7:30 o'clock. Wedness will be held in the parish review of the close of the close

The Church of the Nazarene, 56 hall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Special service this evening at 7:45 p. m., and also Sunday speaker for this young people's speaker for this young people's rally will be Miss Flora Sharpe.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—11 a. m. sermon by the pastor and Communion. 12:30 mid-week devotional service in the prayer room at 7:30 o'clock. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. La Witte, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 o'clock, the sermon theme, "Our Spiritual Concern for Our Men in Service". German service at 11:15 o'clock, the sermon theme, "Is The Young Man Safe?" Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing.—Sun-day school 10 a.m. Preaching by

at 236 Catherine street. Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. at 9:45 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Morning worship service beginning at 10:50 o'clock with organ music. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Oudemool: "The Other Half Control of the Care." Create for the care. at 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Young People's Union at 7 o'clock. Covenant meeting and Holy. Covenant meeting and Holy.

The Clinton Avenue Methodist The Ponckhockie Congregational Church—Sunday School at 10 church—Sunday School at 10 church—Sunday School at 10 a. m., a. m. Church service at 11 o'clock.
The Rev. Martin Luther will preach. Subject: "Strange Happreach. Su Monday People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Ella Hahn. penings in Jerusalem. Monday evening, meeting of the Men's Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Club. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meeting preceded by covered dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Mizpah and Chi Delta classes will be weekend at their home here. Wednesday, at 7 p. m., choir remeet in Epworth parlors. Tueshearsal, at 8 p. m., Social Club.
day, the Gem Society at 8 p. m.
in Epworth parlors. Thursday at
carpenter work on the Stein prop-

munions at 9 o'clock, followed by the Rev. John A. Wright, minis-Sunday school; Sung Mass with ter-Bible school at 10 o'clock. sermon at 10:30 a. m. Week-days, Centennial celebration and ordinance of the Lord's Supper. Service Friday at 9 o'clock other days at broadcast over Station WKNY. 7:30 o'clock. Confessions, Saturday Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. John A. Wright, subject, "After Progressive Baptist Church, the One Hundred Years-What?" 7:30 Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-Bible o'clock neighborhood night with school 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the greetings from the religious lead-pastor 11:30 o'clock. B. T. U. 7 to ers in the community and address 8 p. m. with pep songs and drills, by the Rev. Roger Powell, pastor followed by devotionals by deacons Brief message by pastor Covenant and Communion; Monday night Mission Circle most at the driving Covenant Communication of the community and address by the Rev. Roger Powell, pastor of First Church, New Berlin, New York. Subject, "Our Time is Now." Centennial banquet Wednesday

week praise and prayer service. Church, Spring and Hone streets, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll-St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran nick, pastor-Church service, 9 Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. O. L. Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Bible School at 9:45 a. m. Poet!" Main service, 11 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Theme: "Be Strong and Do It! The church council will meet Mon- Consecration of canvassers for day evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Thursday evening at 7 congregation. Monday, May 4, 7:30 8 o'clock. All men of the congregation are invited for a social hour.

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Ladies' Aid Society meeting in the

E. 7:15 p. m. The Ladies' Aid ing worship. Guest speaker, the luncheon meeting Rev. Mr. Greene of Drew Univer-Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock at the sity at 11 o'clock. Young people's The president, Mrs. Harry Ellschurch hall. Choir meeting Thurs- devotional service 6:45 p. m. There worth, would like all the members day evening at 8 o'clock at the parsonage. Choir practice Saturday evening at 7:45 o'clock meet-welcome. ing of the official board at the church. Wednesday afternoon at 4 in the Red Men's Hall Monday eve-Flatbush Reformed Church, the o'clock, Junior League and Pas- ning, May 4, at 8 o'clock, All mem-Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Sunday, tor's Membership class at the bers are requested to be present. May 3: Church school, 9:45 a. m. church. Thursday evening at 7:45 Mrs. Tracy Van Vliet and Mrs. Maye Osterhoudt, superin-ent. Morning worship, 10:45 and praise. The spring dinner un-quested that each member bring a. m., with sermon by pastor on der the auspices of the Women's her own sugar for her coffee, the topic, "God's Dealings With Society for Christian Service will Parties by the name of Ka

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the late John Freer. the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenleads on the topic, "Joseph." Fri- zle, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 Thursday in New York. a. m. Worship serwice at 10:45 Donald Wood of Brooklyn spent o'clock. Sermon topic: "Now We last week-end at the home of his Remember." Dedication of service brother, Wallace Wood. flag and service shield in recogni-tion of men from congregation called to the colors. Senior Luther is back to school again.

cle business meeting on Wednes-day at 2 o'clock at the parsonage. Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society meeting on Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Program of special interest. Red ross first aid class on Friday at 7 o'clock.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister-Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Sermon by the Rev. H. C. Greenland of the First Reformed Church, Ser-No evening service. Monday, at Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue, the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, pastor—Evening services are being discontinued until the fall. The Sunday school will continue to meet as usual at 2 p. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday 12 sting Punishment." Sunday 13 sting Punishment." Sunday 13 sting Punishment." Sunday 15 p. m. Junior League, at 7:30 o'clock, 6ficial board, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid, at 7:15 o'clock, Boy Scouts. Thursday, at 12 sting 12 sting 12 sting 12 sting 12 sting 13 o'clock. Wednesday at 2 p. m. food sale including

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue and Broadway, the Rev. H. Victor Kane, minister—Church the Lord's Supper with Commun-ion Meditation by the pastor on the topic, "Some Simple Simons." On this Sunday there will be special prayers for all the young men of this church in the service and the church calendars will contain a listing of their names and present addresses. United Christian Education Advance Conference. Those who attended the recent conference at Albany and all pastors and church school superintendents interested are urged to be present at 3:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 o'clock. Tuesday Circle Three of the Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. John

theme, "Is The Young Man Safe?" Members of the Bible class will receive award pins in the English service. The junior executive committee meets Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The church council meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock The Sunday school staff meets Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The officers of the Principal Club will call for the offering banks tomorrow afternoon. The annual talent quest of the Albany District Wal-ther League will be held at St. Paul's Church, Albany, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Members of our Ladies' Aid Society will have charge of the annual sale for the

# CREEK LOCKS

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal), Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Sunday, low Mass at 7:30 a. m.;

Paul Harloff, who is doing the carpenter work on the Stein property, went to his home at St. Albans, L. I., to attend his son's

Henry Kirchberg, who is doing the painting at the Stein house, visited his family for three days t their home in New Hyde Park,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stein and children of College Point, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Teinrich and their daughter of St. Albans, L. I., spent the week-end with Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Hussman. Rationing of sugar in District No. 3 for Creek Locks and Bloomington will be held at the schoolhouse. Ration cards may be secured on the following days and hours: May 4, 5 and 6, from 3 to 5 p. m., and on May 7 from 6 to No. 1 School.

Captain John Coutant and Mrs. Coutant and daughter, Margie, of Jersey City, are spending a with Captain Coutant's sister, Nell with Captain Coutant's sister, Nell 7:30 p. m.—T.N.T. Club; prep-coutant. Daughter Margie is con-valesting from a record property of the course of the cou

valescing from a recent operation.
Francis Lowery of New York
and others visited the Coutant

## ST. REMY

St. Remy, May 2-Dutch Reformed Church services Sunday: service, 11:15 o'clock, the Rev. sketching classes.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Parties by the name of Kalous-

dian have purchased and moved on the farm formerly owned by Mrs. Clarence Beehler and Mrs. Lorin Beehler c. Kingston spent

called to the colors. Senior Education is back to school again.

WKNY-4:00 P. M.

League play rehearsal at 7 p. m.

Intermediate Luther League meeting at 7 o'clock. Boy Scouts on Gospel Broadcast

Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Sewing Cir
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth,

Mrs. E. Ellsworth and Mrs. Wallace Terpening of New Salem

Spent Monday in Albany.

# **Wurts Street Baptist Church Has Centennial**



THE REV. J. A. WRIGHT

# For Coming Week

following schedule of activities for succession of evening meetings which resulted in much good, but the coming week:

Monday 3 p. m.-Friendly Triangle Club at No. 3 School

3:45 p. m.—T.M.T.M. Club.
7:15 p. m.—Tri-Hi Club.
7:30 p. m.—Red Cross home
nursing class. 8 p. m .- Oratorio Society re-

2:30 p. m.-Y's Ones Club at 3:45 p. m.-Wide Awake Club. 3:45 p. m.-Ever Ready Club. p. m.-Red Cross home 7:30

nursing class. burgh.

Wednesday

and others visited the Coutant family Wednesday.

Mrs. Ed Dession and Mrs. R. Le-Fevre spent Thursday shopping in Kingston.

3:30 p. m.—M. J. M. Club.
6:10 p. m.—Business Girls' supper; business meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Hobby Night; speaker, the Rev. Schreiber; exhibit; Mrs. Rhoda A. Dodge, Asa Eaton, Mrs. Roeling and constituted.

The church was organized with 11 members: William B. Dodge, er, the Rev. Schreiber; exhibit; Mrs. Rhoda A. Dodge, Asa Eaton, Mrs. Roeling and constituted.

10 a. m.-Finance committee. 1 p. m.-Home nursing class. p. m.-Exhibit and tea; hos-Sunday school at 10 a. m.; church tesses, members of metalcraft and 3:30 p. m.-Blue Triangle at No.

3:45 p. m.-Cheerio Club. 7:30 p. m.-Canteen Aid Class. Friday

3 p. m.-Amon Ra Club at No. 3:45 p. m.—Pep Club. 3:45 p. m.—H.G.L. Club. 7:30 p. m.-Wassaic Club. Saturday

10 a. m.-Blue Birds. Clinic Slated

There will be a clinic for the purpose of giving diphtheria toxoid

innoculations and vaccinations for smallpox at the High Falls school
Wednesday morning, May 6, at 9
o'clock. Dr. Edward Shea, health
ber, 1941.

myer, 1879.

Oldest member in age is Miss
Celia Sisson, 95 years old November, 1941.

Speakers

Among the Neighborhood Night speakers who will bring greetings ber, 1941. officer, is in charge, assisted by Miss Hilda Hunt, county nurse. It is hoped that parents of young children will take them to their family physician or to the clinic for these innoculations.

the cultivation of wheat, the Eire

# To Hold Centennial Services; Former Pastor to Take Part

morning in the church with the pastor, the Rev. John A. Wright, preaching the anniversary sermon. His theme will be "After One Hundred Years—What?"

ton, 1892; Miss Cora Rightmeyer, large ton, 1892; Miss Cora Rightmeyer, large ton, 1892; Miss Ella Jarrold, 1892; Miss Ell

tor emeritus of the church, will also take an active part in the centennial service.

Wurts Street Baptist Lord's Prayer Church was first organized in 1841, Holy Holy with place of worship on Post street. The present church edifice Scripture Lesson, Rev. Charles B. was erected in 1859.

The first movement made by the can be dated the actual commencement of a separate church in that Prayer, Rev. John A. Wright month of September, 1841.

ous the Rev. Mr. Morris, pastor of The Y. W. C. A. announces the the uptown Baptist Church, held a as there was no Baptist Church at Sermon, that time downtown, those who were converted at the meetings united with churches of other denominations.

William B. Dodge and Asa Eaton tried at various times to provide a place where services Right hand of fellowship-Robert could be held but without success. In September, 1941, Messrs Dodge and Eaton met on a Sunday morning and formed a resolution to erect a building if a lot could be obtained of the Delaware &

Hudson Canal Company. The resolution was carried into effect, President John Wurts of the canal company, donating a lot for the purpose. A small chapel was built on Post street at a cost of \$1,350, and on February 7, 1842, the First Baptist Church of Ron-

Mrs. Perline A. Eaton, James Cheesebro, John H. Pettit, Charles A. Raymond, W. H. Lansing, Mrs. W. H. Lansing, Mrs. Eliza Tichenor and H. S. Stringham.

Mr. Raymond, one of the original members, on May 18, 1842, was ordained to the work of the gospel miinstry, and on July 1, 1842, became the first pastor of the newly organized church.

The church on Post street was used for 17 years when the congregation was presented by Deacon Thomas Cornell with a building lot on the corner of Wurts and Spring streets, on which the present church stands. The church was built in the summer and fall of 1859, and was dedicated on January 30, 1861. The oldest living members of the

Wurts Street Baptist Church are: Mrs. B. Bunting, 1870; Mrs. Mary Boss, 1874; Mrs. Charles Deyo, 1878; Mrs. Emma M. Right-

11 o'clock. The Rev. Charles B. Smith, pas- Prelude "Kammenoi" "Ostrow" -Rubinstein

Smith, D.D., pastor emiritus of Wurts Street Baptist Church Baptists downtown from which Anthem, "King All Glorious,", George M. Vail

section of the city was during the Organ Offertory, "Nocturne," Cha-Some two or three years previ- Greetings, Rev. Charles B. Smith,

D.D. Solo, "How Lovely are Thy Dwell-

John A. Wright. Recessional hymn, "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies"

Ordinance of Lord's Supper in charge of Dr. Charles B. Smith Ellery Morris, Charles Clark Brodhead, Margaret Lee Nicoll,

Marion Jean Hogan Communion offering Recessional hymn 420 Benediction.

Benediction.

Postlude. "Grand Processional

Postlude, "Grand Proce March," Charles Gounod **Evening Service** 

Centennial Service Neighborhood Night 7:30 Presiding, Rev. John A. Wright, pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Organ Prelude, "A Hymn of Grat-

Processional Hymn (99) Invocation, Rev. Victor Kane, pas-

tor of Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Kingston, N. Y. Hymn 168 Scripture Lesson, Rev. D. Linton Doherty, pastor of Rondout Pres-

byterian Church Choir selection, head," E. J. Ashford Prayer, Rev. R. P. Ingersol, pas-tor of First Baptist Church,

Offertory, Violin solo, "Adoration", Borowski, Thomas Crosby, Jr. Introduction of guest speaker, Rev. Charles B. Smith, D.D., pastor emeritus of Wurts Street Baptist Church Sermon, "Our Time is Now," Rev.

Roger K. Powell, pastor First

Baptist Church, New Berlin, N.

Recessional hymn 64 Benediction Postlude March for a church festival, Ernest A. Dicks.

Guest Speakers

Among the Neighborhood Night the pastor delivering the Gospel to the church are expected to be flicer, is in charge, assisted by fiss Hilda Hunt, county nurse, is hoped that parents of young hildren will take them to their amily physician or to the clinic or these innoculations.

Members 50 years or more: Mrs. Irving B. Lewis, 1881; Mrs. John Trinity Methodist Church; the Rev. J. Foster Wellowdood, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Trinity Episcopal Church, Barchard Church; the Rev. D. Linton Doherty of the Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of 'lemple Emanuel; Rev. H. Victor Kane fen, 1885; Mrs. William Doughty, the Cultivation of wheat, the Eire the cultivation of the cultivation of wheat, the Eire the cultivation of the cultivation of wheat, the Eire the cultivation of the Church; the Rev. United Helbert H Members 50 years or more: Mrs. the Rev. Fred H. Deming of

churches at large, who is president of the Kingston Ministerial Asso-Church; Rabbi Bernard Gershuny of Congregation Agudis Achim; the Rev. Frank Gollnick of Spring Street Lutheran Church, and the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Centennial Banquet

and Floyd Powell.

# Service Flag and Shield

scribed with their names. At the as Millais, Holman Hunt, Ford close of the dedicatory ceremony, Maddox Brown, Margaret Tarrent, Albert Rossi will play taps. The pastor, the Rev. Russell Gaenzle, The posing of pictures is a We Remember."

ner, Clayton Mackey, Warren Hutton, Arthur Burger, Carl Berulson, Harold Greenburg, Thomas Kelly, Bichard Bailey, William Hoffman, Manfred Kastner, Walter Schussler, Elwood DuBois, Charles Bock Raymond Anderson, George Saehloff, Louis Port, Ernest Mosher, Clarence Boyland, L. East Burger, Sunday school music All churches. Hahn, Robert Isemann, Gordon representatives Richards (deceased).

special program and a silent dra-ma entitled "My Mother's Hands." ever before, and disillusioned Scott Harable will give selections

Peru Quicksilver Up

Peru's quicksilver has taken on a new importance. Lima reports that the deposit in the Choata dis-

## **Famous Picture** Collection to Be Shown at Church

When Dr. Augustine Smith, head of the religious music and It is planned to hold the cen- art department of Boston Univertennial banquet in the church on wednesday evening. May 6, with the chairman of the board of denominational hymn festival and trustees, Dwight McEntee, presiding, and addresses by the Rev. R. P. Ingersoll, a former pastor, the Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor emeritus, the Rev. Roger Powell Church of the Redeemer at 2:30

meritus, the Rev. Roger and Floyd Powell.

Service Flag and Shield
Scheduled for Dedication

p. m.

Dr. Smith began gathering pictures for this collection on his first trip to Japan in 1920, and since then, through trips at such great them. A service flag and a service through buying at such great American art centers as New Shield will be formally dedicated York, Boston, Philadelphia, and at the morning worship of the Chicago, he has built up a tenth Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, Sunday, May 3. On the flag will be sewn 32 wal and modern, and include the stars representative of the men in service for the country from the congregation; the shield will be in-

will preach on the theme: "Now quick laboratory way of studying We Remember." quick laboratory way of studying pictures. Dr. Smith seeks out We Remember."

Following is a list of the men in service: Paul Mohr, Philip Mohr, Ernest Strahlendorff, George Schirick, Alva Bruce, Jr., Emil Bock, Edwin Bock, Walter Kirch-fex the body, bend the arms, register facility expression at the services. ner, Clayton Mackey, Warren Hut- register facial expression, etc.,

Clarence Rowland, Jr., Earl Bur-ger, Edwin Messinger, Charles Burger, Walter Anderson, Clifford are especially invited to send

The culminating event of the Women's Day Slated

There will be special women's day services on Sunday, May 10, at St. Mark's Church on Foxhall avenue. Services will be conducted all day. In the morning Sister Sara Billie will preach. At 3:30 p. m. the young people will present a special program and a silent dra-The worship service will begin day will be the hymn festival and

Wurts Street Baptist Church

To Hold Centennial Services:

Scott Harable will give selections on the sliding trombone. At 8 are taking jobs as clerks or o'clock in the evening there will be another excellent program given, after which Sister Billie will talk to the women. The public is cordially invited. Tea will be served between the afternoon and evening services.

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Mexico Balks Strikes

Mexico is preparing legal intrict has sufficient ore blocked strumentalities to control or stifle Centennial services marking the Claudia Wells, 1890; William H. founding of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will be held on Sunday ton, 1892; Miss Cora Rightmeyer, and likely to rank high among the national interests." Some time

# SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, May 2 — Church p. m. Prayer meetings are held services for Sunday will be as Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.

Platte Cove Methodist Church, -Morning worship service 9:15 o'clock. Message by the pastor.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D.D. pastor—Sunday School to be held 1:30 p. m., Sunday service 2:30 o'clock,

ings," Samuel Liddle
Mildred Ludwig
ermon, "After One Hundred
Years—What?", Pastor, Rev.

St. Paul Lutheran Church of
West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday
school. 11 o'clock, morning wor-St. Paul Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietship.

> the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor. -First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

church each Sunday morning during July and August at 8, 10 and Church, the Rev. S. W. 11 o'clock. Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Con-

8:30 a. m. Second and fourth nounced by the pastor.
Sundays at 10 a. m. Plattekill Reformed Church of

School at 11:30 o'clock. Ulster .- 10 a. m., church school.

Morning worship, sermon by the o'clock. pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening wor-Glasco Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor .-Regular morning worship with

preaching by the pastor every Sunday at 11 o'clock. Miss Laura Lent, organist. Everybody is wel-Sacred Heart Church of Palenville.-Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thurs-

day preceding the first Friday of Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with

message at 2:45 p. m. Katsbaan Reformed Dutch every Tuesday evening Church, the Rev. J. Foster Wel- o'clock. Choir rehearsal

Saugerties Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor. -9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to these services.

Saugerties Atonement Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor .- 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:30 o'clock. morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., the vesper service. Meetings as announced St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, by the pastor.

Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Dur-yee, pastor.—Church school meets Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning worship and sermon by the pasto St. Joseph's R. C. Church of at 11 o'clock. Evening worship Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, and special meetings will be an-pastor.—Masses are held at this nounced at the regular services.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch pastor .- Sunday school at 9:45 a. St. Patrick's R. C. Church of m. 10:45 o'clock, morning worpastor.—Masses, first, third The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m. and fifth Sundays of the month at Special meetings will be an-

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, B itude" (introducing America) by Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. D., pastor—The Bible school meets Roland Diggle.

Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. D., pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 ice to be held 10:30 a. m., Sunday o'clock. The morning worship chool at 11:30 o'clock.

With sermon in the church at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30

> St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden .- 10 a. m., Sunship as announced from the pulpit. day school with classes for all and sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meetings are held on Thursday at 7:30 o'clock.

Saugerties First Baptist Church, the Rev. John E. Greening, pastor. -10:30 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school 12 m. 7:30 p. m., song service with gospel message. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock mid-week prayer and praise service. All are welcome to attend the services.

Riverside A. M. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor.-1:30 p. m., Sunday school. p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sun-day. 6:45 p. m., A C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8

government has guaranteed the Mrs. Elias Fowler, 1887; Mrs. Nathan Jacobson of the Congreprofitable rate of \$9 a barrel for high-grade grain this year.

| And Deduction of Wheat, the Elias Fowler, 1887; Mrs. Paul Eddictal Church, 2:45 o'clock with the pastor in Church, 3:45 o'clock wit

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MUSIC WEEK OBSERVANCE

ginning Sunday, May 3, and as usual Kingston musical associations will take an active been making, brought one of the greatest part. The value and power of music and the opportunities for salvation ever given to a many ways of producing it are fully appre- nation in a crisis. By any way of figuring it, ciated by local music patrons, who look for- those Reds that we feared and scorned have ward annually to this week when emphasis provided us with a tremendous opportunity. is placed on the stimulating effect of music

Good music expresses as nothing else can shall—then Russia herself will be repaid. man's highest aspirations, deepest sorrows, patriotic courage and love of country and

Some of the activities scheduled to take place here during the observance include the following:

Sunday afternoon, May 3, at 3:30 o'clock, Erno Valasek, prize winning young violinist, will appear as guest artist at a tea in the headline. Wars are won with scrap and Governor Clinton Hotel which will formally open the annual campaign for memberships in the Cooperative Concert Association of Kingston. This drive will be conducted during music week only.

On Thursday at the regular meeting of Kiwanis, the Musical Society of Kingston will present a special program.

Friday evening, May 8, the A Cappella Choir of Kingston High School will give its second annual concert at the high school auditorium starting at 8 p. m.

Sunday evening, May 10, all of the church choirs of the city will join in a Hymn Festival at St. James Methodist Church under the direction of Dr. H. Augustine Smith.

# FUTURE WORLD

After this war, what sort of world will it be? It is an interesting thing to think about. Also an important thing. For it hardly can known that it is vitamin C that prevents scurvy during the absence of be the same world that we knew before Hit- and vitamin D that prevents rickits. It is also her rose to power, or before the Japanese known now that various other severe allments are attacked Pearl Harbor. People could no more go back to such recent but now antiquated times than they could become children again.

All that we can foretell now is what we begin to see dimly from the changes now in nervousness, lack of appetite, indigestion, constipa- as grocery stores, etc. The ration progress. Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk of New York, secretary of the Federal Council of Churches, ventures this much prophecy:

"The United Nations again will lose the peace," he says, "unless they are prepared to surrender some of their sovereign rights to a federation in which the security of each is dependent on the security of all.

"When the war is over, if we are to have permanent peace, we will have a large measare of economic justice. The war on the field of battle ends when the might of arms triumphs, but the economic war is going to go on for a long time to come. I don't know what the new system will be. It won't be the old laissez-faire capitalism, or national socialism, or Communism. Perhaps it will be a synthesis made from what is good of

### NAZI MENTALITY

Nazis often are unitentionally funny. Take their censorship, for instance, some of whose performances in Poland just have been revealer).

The Germans found a Polish book, "Our Enemies." Horrors! This is surely directed against Germany, so down with it! Its sale was immediately forbidden. As a matter of fact, the book has nothing to do with public questions. "Our Enemies" are birds of prey and garden pests.

Another book was called "Hail to Our Country." Being in Polish, it must refer to Poland and therefore be treasonable. It too streets was suppressed. The volume was not about Poland at all, but about Germany's ally,

It is because, painstaking and cumning as the Nazis are, they are not really bright, that they will lose the war.

### VAPORIZING ETHER

The Numeld Department of Anesthetics of the University of Oxford has developed a process for vaporizing liquid anesthetics, and Lord Nuffield, automobile manufacturer who

the British war services 1,000 of the ma- WE'RE ALL PAYING FOR FREEDOM chines which do the work. They cost about \$500 each to make. The great value of these machines in war is that they enable the anesthetics to be carried in liquid form, and they work without the cylinders of gases previously necessary.

A pint bottle of liquid ether is transformed by this vaporizer into ether vapor, and then automatically mixed with air, turning out 5,000 times the volume of gaseous ether. The patient breathes air through the machine in which the ether vapor has been mixed in the save applicated herein.

All eights of republication of special dispancies herein right proportions. Economy of transport is said to be one of the great advantages.

> Many medical discoveries of high value came out of the last war, and others are already showing up now. Out of so great loss will come some gain.

### CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

The big war might be won and ended this year, by all the combatant nations and their non-beiligerent supporters putting into it everything they've got. Says Lord Beaverbrook: "There is a chance to bring the war to an end here and now. But if the Russians are defeated and driven out of the war, never will such a chance come to us again."

The windfall that came to the democracies National Music Week will be observed be- when Hitler crazily attacked Russia, and the miraculous resistance that the Russians have

And fortunately for the equities of the upon the mind, the heart and the imagina- situation, if we do our share and play the manly part that Russia has played-as we

Even the fish in the sea are out of luck home, where it strengthens family ties and now; when they come up for a bit of air, they get their gills full of fuel oil.

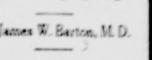
> Don't judge by foreheads. That whale is said to have "a well-developed brain," but what does any whale ever do with it?

"Set War Pace in Scrap Pickup" says a

Feminine aristocracy may soon consist of Women Whose Husbands Have Won War

# THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M. D.



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When it was found that scurvy could be prevent- armed forces will be suspended, week. ed by the use of fresh vegetables and fruits, and rickits by the use of cod liver oil and sunlight, there was no knowledge of vitamins. Today it is Allen Delano will act as governor Mrs. Ross Turner

AN ALL ROUND DIET

Unfortunately, these serious ailments are only recognized when they are in an advanced stage. Bethey reach this advanced stage the individual has been suffering with various symptoms such as pains in muscles and joints, and other symptoms that do not point to any special organ as being to

physician can recognize some of these symptoms as heing due to lack of a vitamin or vitamins? Again the difficulty arises because when an individual lacks vitamins it usually happens that he on Wednesday, May 13,

zema, intestinal distress, the symptoms are often due to allergy or sensitiveness to various substances for Monday has been postponed, and Mrs. Harry Frelight such as food, feathers, fur, dust, chemical substances. By means of skin and other tests, the substance or substances causing the symptoms can be overed. Wholesale drug houses now supply the retail trade with little vials or ampules and the physician can select the one, two, three or even more suspected substances and make the tests on the At present there is no such method of

prescribe it for a period of time. In the meantime we can get "all" the vitamins in the amount needed by the body by eating an all round diet consisting of the usual foods-bread, butfor, mear, potatoes, and other vegetables, especially learly ones, and fruit

### Vitamin Chart

Dr. Barton has prepared a vitamin chart for readers showing the foods rich in each vitamin and also a list of foods poor in vitamins. To obtain just send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Barton, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y., and ask for a copy of Vitamin Chart

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 2, 1922.—City's public market opened on Cornell stores.

Public Works Board decided old bridge over the Esopus Creek at the end of Washington avenue

should be replaced with a new bridge. Board of Public Works decided to eleminate curb gas pumps on Broadway, and also refused sermission to install gas pumps on Wurts and McEntee

Mrs. John T. Lynn died in Part Ewen.

May 2, 1932.—Betty, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Collier of 50 Adams street, wandered away from home and was drowned in Rondout creek. The little girl, accompanied by Charles, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Abbott of 20 West Plerpont street, nad found their way to Block Park and were seen playing on the creek dock. Some time later the poyran to the home of Mrs. Charles Dittins of 106 Hunter street, and told her Betty had fallen antothe creek.

Ann Elizabeth Cockburn died in the home of her niece, Mrs. John P. Woolisey, on Emerson

Congregation of the First Presbyterian Church endowed the laboratories, has presented to New York to become pastor of the churchextended a call to the Rev. H. Goodrich Gates of



### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, May 2-The numher of men who registered during Mrs. R. R. Bennett of Chichester, the registration days for the town spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. of Woodstock, between the ages Edwin C. Chase. ed for this registration.

Matthew Chambers recently was appointed as local preacher and Saturday from the Benedictine set also met with the approval of Office of Production Management ments, and the War Labor Board pointed as delegate to the confer-

stood, however, that should such a easure he deemed advisable at Mrs. Harold Keator of Leibhardt he present filme there will be a Sunday.

The club has made considerable commission some finie ago.

known now that various other severe ailments are due to lack of the other viramins. A, B, E, and the various divisions of these viramins.

Sugar rationing was under way Rationing cards for sugar will at the office of civilian defense on the issued at the school house from Tuesday and Wednesday of this 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, May 4. week. This was the rationing as and from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. May 5, pertaining to commercial users of 6, and 7. houses and those who handle sugar sugar at the schoolhouse on The registration will be om 3 to 7 p. m. on Monday, Tues-

lacks more than one, thus complicating the case. Announcement has been made Catherine Snyder and daughter, In some ailments such as hay fever, asthma, ec- by Miss Isabel Doughty that the Anna, and Alice Myer of Centerinspection of the loan closet. Mrs. William Termilliger is vis-

testing for the lack of one or more vitamins except was carried out according to gerties.

was carried out according to gerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer and to Springfield, Mass., where he encorasion when there was a black-friend, Donald Carner of Kingston.

Back in 1915, one of the according to gerties.

Carolyn Myer and gazed in practice.

Back in 1915, one of the according to gerties. that the physician, from observation of the sympforms, may suspect the lack of a certain vitamin and out that there was difficulty in spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. pitchers of old Ulster Academy notifying all the people, and a Harry Freligh.

number complained that they did Mr. Keeley, the day school known to hosts of sports fans as this was prevented by sounding series of signals, and all of the

spending the winter in a number states.

### NAPANOCH

very much larger than was estl- Children's Hospital at Medical Center, New York, Tuesday.

as received the necessary creden- Hospital where she had an operatials. Mr. Chambers was also appointed as delegate to the confer- Mr. and Mrs. Willard DeWitt ence now convening in New York and children of Fishkill, have been

next. The matter of the purchase spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. of property for the ultimate erection of a school huilding is schedis under-from Ossining one day this week. and such a Mrs. Louis Hoff visited Mr. and

sepecial election on the matter.

The Woodstock Country Club there are attending the annual opened officially May 1. The dues conference of the Methodist

its property and Berry Shoemaker of New York the course is in very fine shape. spent Saturday night with Mr. and

Mrs. John L. Hoffman has been Bright, who received a U.S. Navy spending a few days in Montelair,

### BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, May 1-Sunday school at 10 a. ht. Morning wor-

were recent callers on Mr. Fred Eckerlien of Saugerties.

Mrs. William Terwilliger is visiting her sister in Honcken, N. J.
and will probably stay for a week
or two.

Anna Short has returned home
after spending a few days in
I also recall that in April, 1915.

By Some time as her nome on the how promibited in Egypt units

State road.

State road.

Haywood Eckert, who at presArabic language as to the place
or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel

The blackout Thursday evening spent Saturday evening with Mr. was thoroughly satisfactory and and Mrs. William Soura of Sau-was carried out according to gertles.

not hear the signals. On Thursday teacher and his board will ration the sugar books. The hours are the five alarm for a long time in a 3 to 6 p. m. on May 4, 5, 6, and 7.

Among the first volunteers re- team that season.

expected to arrive at their home here very soon. They have been of western and southwestern

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The Kingston Daily Freeman Boy:

### "AT CENTURY'S TURN" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

During the administration of the late Morris Block as mayor of three of 45 and 65 was 364. This was visited their son, Robert, at The

Board of Public Works on April yards and provided for the stabili- case and accompanies the Rev. Lester spending a few days in town.

Haws to the conference.

Mrs. Z. Surdakowski returned from J. T. Brennan, engineer The annual school meeting for school district No. 2 will be held at the school building of Tuesday Sylvia Ryon of Maybrook, is

> Mr. Brennan believed the prolect would cost \$150,000 and that Fred Eshenbacher of Syracuse that amount of money might bet-fer be applied to the elimination of the Broadway crossing, which was parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Terpen-friend of Yonkers, spent the weekcitil a live subject in 1925.
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> City Engineer Hallinan, how-

ever, did not agree with Engineer tioned at Ft. Mammouth, N. J., ference Sunday, there will be m The Woodstock Country Club there are attending the annual opened officially May 1. The dues conference of the Methodist of all members serving with the Church in New York city this annual forces will be suspended week. Miss Loretta Turner and Miss between \$60,000 and \$70,000, his horn and family on the sudden ites and friends to attend services drafted the plan for the underpass.

that if the funnel was constructed Rock School Tuesday, May 12. that it would relieve traffic congestion on Broadway, and elimin- the combined districts of 7 and 9, ite much of the danger arising now known as District No. from the railroad crossing on the Town of Esopus, will be

main thoroughfare. While the project for the South at 8 o'clock. Sterling street tunnel was not Sallor Walter Prehn, stationed be a clinic in Krippiebush at the dropped in April, 1925, it never in Brooklyn, spent the week-end Jr. O. U. A. M hall Thursday materialized as every one knows, at his home here. For that matter the Broadway Port Andrew Da erossing still remains uneliminated camp Upton, L. I. spent several and will likely remain so for the days furlough at his home here.

duration of the second World War Mr. and Mrs. E. Balfe, Sr., ac-

day Wednesday and The Missionary Society will hold an old-fashioned vaudeville show at the L.O.O.F. Lodge hall of Clock.

The Agapase Rebeixah Lodge will hold an old-fashioned vaudeville show at the L.O.O.F. Lodge hall of Clock.

Turning back the leaves of the Baire, Jr., and daughter. Caro, of Kingston, Mrs. Frank Himmelhold an old-fashioned vaudeville show at the L.O.O.F. Lodge hall of Clock.

May 7, at 2:30 o'clock.

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The Missionary Society will city's history to April. 1915, I recall that on April 28, of that year, MacDonald Van Wagenen, who had held the position of stenographic call that on April 28, of the Leaves of the Baire, Jr., and daughter. Caro, of Kingston, Mrs. Frank Himmelhold are old-fashioned vaudeville show at the L.O.O.F. Lodge hall of the Church hall Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olsen and Mrs. Close and daughter of Tillison, spent Saturday being of Tillison. Spent Saturday by visiting relatives in Rahway and have not been no church service. Corporal George Johnson of Ft. county for 30 years, resigned that post. Mr. Van Wagonen many years held the post of steno-The June I meeting will be devot- Mrs. Claude Hommel spent grapher in surrogate's court. Olded to a speaking program and an Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. er readers will recall Mr. Van

years one of the leading physicians of Kingston, decided to close his

Mr. Keeley, the day school known to hosts of sports fans as washington. The Capital in drinking going on in Washington. An official of the district school wartime: Bud' Culloton. He won the opening game of the season in April.

It probably has no significance whatever so far as major strategy

An official of the district and disturbed to have any one from New York come down here and

church bells were rung. Also the public school bell was rung. So far sponding to a call for housewives as can be learned there were no violations.

Among the first volunteers responding to a call for housewives and the probably hasn't been thought of turn of the century was Dean Joseph F. Rummel of St. Peter's of our enemies.

The last word in that argument the probably hasn't been thought of turn of the century was Dean Joseph F. Rummel of St. Peter's of our enemies. 1915, Dean Rummel was transferred to a New York city parish. During the years he served St. parish he was known as one of the outstanding Catholic clergy in this area.

diocese of New Orleans.

# What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate In recess.

Patents committee calls antitrust attorney for questioning. Appropriations subcommittee works on annual farm bill. House

In recess.

Yesterday.

# Today in Washington

Huge Task Is Handed National War Labor Board in Taking Care of Disputes By DAVID LAWRENCE .

Washington, May 2-The Na-The companies granted increase tional War Labor Board now be-comes the most important agency in Washington relative to the lahor problem. Failure of the House on July 12, 1941, in a radio address Naval Affairs Committee and of that this was an industry-wide Naval Affairs Committee and or the President in his anti-inflation pact of price and productivity."

On August 6, 1941, however, the

message to favor restrictive legis- C. I. O. Union at Kearny voted to ation affecting labor costs has left strike and thus broke its solemn the whole matter of uninterrupted piedge to the government of the and efficient production on the United States. The National Ship-doorstep of the War Labor Board building Union concurred and ap-To entrust such a big task to a single agency in wartime is not unprecedented, but it is a matter ord, the issue was sent to the old

of regret that the four public mem- National Defense Mediation Board hers of the War Labor Board have and the Union was rewarded with bers of the War Labor Board have by their utterances and their acts forfested the confidence of many forfested the confidence of many to accept such a finding, believing The board has been inconsistent it to be in violation of the law to and often times plainly prejudiced a company to accept a contract in its acts, but it glosses over its discriminating between dues-pay. mistakes with the implied excuse ing and non-dues-paying members that the war must be won. Evi- of a union. Then the plant was ordently it doesn't matter what in- dered seized by President Rosse justices are created so long as velt, was operated by the Navy he views of the group with the Department for several months biggest bludgeoning power are ac- and was finally turned back un-cepted as the price of continued conditionally to the company.

Now the issue has been revine The most conspicuous example and the War Labor Board has renof unfairness is written in the text dered virtually the same decision of the decision issued by the four in favor of union maintenance. It public members of the War La- is averred this time that employe bor Board in connection with the may withdraw from the union and case of the Federal Shipbuilding their dues would be paid by the and Dry Dock Company, of Kearny company, but the constitution of In that decision, the public the union does not provide such as members say that a contract for opportunity for resignations descompulsory maintenance of mem-bership must be signed by the em-members of the War Labor Board ployer and that this is insisted to that effect.

upon "because of the long defiance The worker is held in the strait of the government of the United jacket of union membership once States by the Federal Shipbuilding he joins. The government of the United States through the War The record shows the exact opposite to be true, namely that the government of the United States was defied by the C. I. O. Shipbuilding Union at Kearny, N. J., But the union, on the other hand, and that the public members of can blacklist any employe doing. War Labor Board have re- this as having violated the union warded with a union-maintenance constitution

contract a national union which The War Labor Board's record made a scrap of paper of its writ- on union maintenance can only mean more friction and more dis-This pledge was given on June putes because the board has failed 12, 1941, to be effective for two to deal firmly with the issue and years. It was proclaimed after insists on a form of compulsory three months of conferences support of unions financially by was the construction of a traffic panies of the east and the agree- to the terms of the Wagner Labor funnel under the railroad tracks ment was signed between the Relations Act, which forbids em-Union, the shipbuilding companies, ployers to support labor unions ex-City Engineer John F. Halliman. and the U. S. Maritime Commis- denies that it has imposed a closed I recall that at a meeting of the sion. It covered fifty-four ship- shop agreement in the Kearny

week-end at his home here last

Mrs. C. Grozinger of Brooklyn

Due to next Sunday being Con-

Rev. Donald Finley officiating.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, May 1-There will

### RIFTON

ten pledge not to strike.

is spending several days at her home on Maple street. Rifton, May 1-Mr. and Mrs. end at their bungalow on Rock School road.

rafted the plan for the underpass. The next pinochle party to be the usual hour 9 a. m. Sunday Mayor Block was of the belief given by 4-H Clubs will be held at school following at 10 a. m., the

The annual school meeting for

Tuesday, May 5, at Rock School

Pvt. Andrew Davis stationed at

ompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E.

Monmouth, N. J., spent the week- G. Baker is in New York attending end visiting his mother. spent the week-end at his home on

morning, May 7, at 9 o'clock for the purpose of giving diphtheria inoculations and vaccination for smalloox. It is requested by Dr. Shea, health officer that all pre-There will be no church service Sunday, May 3, since the Rev. F.

The sale of cheese known by red Eckerlien of Saugerties.

Wagenen In the Gay Nineties he Miss Virginia Freligh is spendits type, such as "Chedder," is

Miss Virginia Freligh is spending some time at her home on the
it bears a mark of origin in the

State road.

the conference.

# Washington In Wartime

-By Jack Stinnett-

Typical is the story that came beiting the newspapers with letout of the District of Columbia
dog-bits investigator's office the ment of Agriculture officials beother day. All dog bites, like traf-fic accidents, are supposed to be reported. Also, all rodent bites are supposed to be reported; but since the latter are so few. since the latter are so few, the mins in vegetables. reports are made on dog-bite

hite. The victim came to that spot with Washington's wartime exin the questionnaire where he pansion. The police courts was asked: "Owner of the dog." proud to report that this year they

Just when you think that the (and I've contributed my share) war and its prominence in world about the staggering volume affairs is causing Washington to new employes that are flocking outgrow its knee-pants, the na- to Washington daily, but hardly tion's capital kicks off its bootees any one ever mentions the equally

Street controversy, Senate heard Senator McKellar ical Education Association had as The other day, Civil Service

I recall it Ulster had a strong in this war is concerned, but un-team that season.

Another outstanding clergyman official Washington is tossing a The last word in that argument

gotten under way - with readers

Misdemeanors and traffic viola-This one had to do with a rat tions certainly are keeping pace

File simply scratched out "dog," are going to do better than a \$1,000,000 business in fines collected swered the question: "Admiral Tojo, Tokyo, Japan." Admiral boon year of 1941. There has been a lot of talk

and goes wading in a purely Main staggering labor supply that seems For example, the District Physof the Washington monument.

(D. Tenn.) defend restrictions on a guest speaker a Columbia Teachers. College professor of health means committee voted increased profits taxes.

In the course of her address, the said C.T.C. professor within commuting distance of washington or in the city itself.

# STRUMENT STR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The program will include among

Tickets are now on sale and

Sponsor Exhibit and Tea

The Metal Craft classes and the

C. A. will hold a tea next Thurs-

day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock

for members and friends and per-

sons interested in this type of art.

A display of the work done by the

convenient, the exhibition will also

Wedding Date Chosen

Plans Wedding for Today

absence of the president.

Dinner Dance Listed

Hadassah will hold its annual dinner dance, Sunday, June 7, at

Club Notices

Clinton Ave. Church Societies

Delta Class of the Clinton Avenue

Church will meet Monday eve-

ning at 8 o'clock. The Gem Society

will meet Wednesday evening at

lors, 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Henrietta Wynkoop Guild

of the First Reformed Church will

hold its May meeting at the Home

by Mrs. Harry B. Walker, and the

Hagen and Miss Ellen Van Slyke.

The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild

The Mizpah Class and the Chi

the Coq d'Or.

Announcement has been made

Miss Norma Garrison of 46

For those who find this time in-

sketching classes of the Y.

groups will be on exhibit.

# Motor Corps Sponsors Concert Announced Red Cross Concert By High School Choir

The ladies who are working Next Friday, evening, May 8, the busily at the Eagle Garage on A Cappella Choir of Kingston Wednesday nights under the di-rection of Robert Gross to earn their certificates as members of ond annual concert at the high the Ulster County Motor Corps., school auditorium. Under the diare sponsoring a concert to raise rection of Leonard Stine, this funds for an ambulance or station choir received a I rating at the rewagon which will be the exclusive property of the Ulster County Chapter of the Red Cross.

All the large musical groups are grade VI music. participating including the Men-delssohn Club. Oratorio Society, its selections the numbers requir-Musical Society, Kingston High ed for the competition as well as School Chorus and orchestra. Vlad- one or two favorites of last year's imir Padwa will be the evenings program. In addition to the chorus soloist and will play in trio with work of 85 voices there will be Mrs. Daniel Smiley, Jr., and Dr. Hans Cohn.

Jesse Kaprellian, Elaine Rich,

Hans Cohn.

The famous conductors will include Dr. Elmer A. Tidmarsh, George Fowler, Dr. Charles Gilbert Spross and Leonard H. Stine.

This will really be five constant. This will really be five concerts in one and the date is Monday, May 18 at 8:15 o'clock at the Kingston High School.

Kingston High School. The Kingston High School students have contributed some very Art Craft Classes Will fine posters for the occasion.

Tickets may be secured from: Red Cross Chapter Headquarters, Fair street, Kingston; Roll Call chairmen throughout county; Win-ter's Stationery Store; O'Reilly's Stationery Store; Harry Walker Drug Store; Connelly Drug Store. Presidents of above musical organizations.

W. Whiting Fredenburgh, Fellow Incorporated Guild of Church Musicians, who is the general director of this musical event.

be shown following the regular weekly meeting of the Business Girls' Club on Wednesday eve-The ladies of the Motor Corps whose names follow will also have ning. tickets for sale.

Mrs. Le Van Haver; Mrs. Louis Kegler, Mrs. Sam Mann, Mrs. Miss Norma Garrison of 46 Martinez Doconer, Mrs. William Sterling street, has chosen Satur-Fuller, Mrs. John B. Krom, Mrs. day, May 9, as the date of her Cashin, Mrs. Alfred wedding to Irwin J. Thomas. The Doyle, Mrs. Harris Inglis, Mrs. wedding will take place at 3 p. m. Lynn Wessels, Mrs. R. Miller, Mrs. in the First Baptist Church, Al-J. Andretta, Mrs. Victor Ruzzo, bany avenue. Miss Garrison is the Mrs. Burton Haver, Mrs. C. E. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Les-Burnett, Mrs. Haskell Naigles, lie Garrison and Mr. Thomas is the Mrs. Alfred Ronder, Mrs. William son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Merrill, Mrs. Irving Kauder, Mrs. Thomas of 238 Elmendorf street. Culver Ten Broeck, Mrs. Fred Schwenk, Mrs. Pearl Sickler, Miss Beatrice Bovee, Miss Beverly St. Leger, Mrs. Hazel Drewes, Mrs. for wedding plans to take place for wedding plans to take place today at St. Joseph's Church, Burlington, Vt., of Miss Marie E. Rarey, Mrs. Elizabeth Hasbrouck, Gonyo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Krum, Mrs. Anne Kelly, Mrs. Geraldine Greene, Mrs. Burlington, and Pvt. Gerald Long. Florence Remmert, Mrs. Carolyn son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long Grass, Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, of 81 DeWitt street this city. Pvt. Mrs. Henry Wood, Mrs. Harold Long is stationed at Fort Ethan Clayton, Mrs. Isabel Schoonmaker, Allen, Vt. Miss Nancy Hussey, Miss Harriet
Hussey, Mrs. Joseph Jacobson,
Mrs. Lillian Lutzin, Miss Ruth
Mulford, Miss Marion Phillips,
Miss Marion Gallagher, Miss Elynore Parnett, Mrs. Mildred Mae Suter, and Mrs. Sanford of Sauger-

Complimentary Concert Will Be

Tuesday, May 12, in a complimening the picture, Dr. Ingraham Mary E. Smith of Ellenville. concert at the St. James made a few comments in which he Methodist Church. Each year this

use of barbaric music of the fol- Tuesday, May 26. lowers of Baal in direct contrast with dignified but simple and beau-tiful chorales. Some of the most striking choruses are the passionate shouts of the people as a great storm breaks relieving the drouth which had fallen on the land.

One of the most impressive scenes of the oratorio is in the second part of the work when Elijah awaits the presence of the Lord. The chorus singing through planissimo passages and sudden crescendos speaks of the winds, fire and earthquake in which the Lord was not found and then in gentle tones declares the presence of God in the "still small voice."

Red Cross Benefit Dance Will

Be Held Tonight at Wiltwyck The dance for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund from the village of Hurley will be held this evening at the Wiltwyck Golf Club for the Aged Monday, May 4, at 3 p. m. Devotionals will be led House. The Golf Club has donated use of the building and the Zena Ramblers have donated their services for the music of the eve-Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and will include old-fash-ioned square dancing as well as modern dancing.



# MODES of the MOMENT



HONEYMOON WEEK-END. Beige rayon shantung sports dress with fly front, saddle stitch trim, a New York creation. Crochet-crown hat Comforter choir monthly meeting. and gauntlet gloves are vivid red.

# Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Gilday of Kenville, N. J., are receiving was held. Tuesday afternoon at the Nurses Home, Mrs. Harold Rakov, congratulations upon the birth of daughter, Patricia Ann, born first vice president presided in the bsence of the president.

A picture, "Choose to Live" was Morristown, N. J. Mr. Gilday is Given By Oratorio Society

The presentation of "Elijah" by the Oratorio Society will be given, arry treatment in cancer, Follow-

Mrs. William Macgregor Mills impressed the members to stress of Stone Ridge and Mrs. Charles organization performs some great the need for an annual physical A. Terwilliger, regent of Wiltwyck oratorio for which rehearsals concheck-up for all persons.

Chapter, D.A.R., of 319 Broadoratorio for which rehearsals con-stitute a large part of the meet-stitute a large part of the meetsocial hour was enjoyed at which Continental Congress of "Elijah" by Mendelssohn in giv-ing the famous stories of the Old Schairer were hostesses. The next lution. This congress is usually Testament prophet employs the meeting of the auxiliary will be held in Washington, D. C., but is being held in Chicago this year. Miss Iona Freer, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert E. Freer of Ulster Park, who has recently been formally pledged to Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, has been accepted into the School of Education at Syracuse University. Entrance into this school is based on scholarship, knowledge of contemporary affairs and potential ability for teaching. Miss Freer is majoring in Latin and French.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maroney are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Timothy, born May 1, at Kew Gardens Hos-pital, L. I. Mrs. Maroney is the former Miss Kathleen Schatzel of 80'clock in Epworth parlors and the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in Epworth par-

this city.
Mrs. Claude Christiana of Kripsurprise party. During the evening games were played and refreshments were served including five birthday cakes, the one given by her daughter, Virginia, and baked by Miss Katherine Clearwater of Stone Ridge, made an attractive

program will be arranged by Mrs. Harriet See. Hostesses for the centerpiece for the table. Miss Maxine D. Taylor, daughter afternoon will be Mrs. William Frey, chairman, Mrs. A. R. Newcombe, Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. Clifford Donohue, Mrs. Harry Ten where she has a civil service and where she has a civil service and the state of the stat

on "Ann of Aba" and election of home in Hurley for the ladies who officers will be held.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus be Adago (Moonlight Sonata) of Ne CENT to cover cost of mailwere responsible for making and selling quilts for the Red Cross. selling quilts for the Red Cross. tern. Be sure to write plainly your The sum of \$37 was given toward SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and the Red Cross war fund. Those STYLE NUMBER. the Red Cross war fund. Those who attended were: Mrs. John Brink, Mrs. Henry Battendeld, Mrs. Matthew Ten Eyck DeWitt, Mrs. A. Elmendorf, Mrs. Arthur Hansen, Mrs. G. Immisch, Mrs. Adelaine Lawson, Mrs. Eugene Adelaine Lawson, Mrs. Eugene William Mackey. Hansen, Mrs. G. Immisch, Mrs. Lugene Adelaine Lawson, Mrs. Eugene Morehouse, Mrs. William Mackey, Costs just TEN CENTS: Miss Henrietta Myer, Mrs. Andrew W. Mitchell, Mrs. Jay Noxon, Freeman, Mrs. Arthur Snyder, Mrs. A. Van Aken, Mrs. Richard Warren, Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Van Aken, as-

Syracuse and Auburn.

Miss Joan Davis of Newburgh and serve topped with cochanut. is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Otis Davis of Cedar

Mrs. Lionel Harrington of Katrine. Broadway entertained her card Mr. an club Thursday evening. Honors West Hurley and granddaughter, and Brussels sprouts head down were won by Mrs. Miles Pollock. Carol Dietrich of Ridgewood, are in cold water containing a tableson, Clifford of Phoenix, are spend- Emily Barney of West Union. and foreign particles.

Cool and Feminine



Marian Martin

"Feminine tactics" in a soft frock that goes from afternoon on where she has a civil service ap-into evening! It's a simple Marian pointment as stenographer in the Martin Pattern, 9736. See the

Mrs. Katherine Madden, 42 Spring Mrs. John A. Shultis enter-street. A book review will be given tained at a tea yesterday at her

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus ing) for this Marian Martin Pat- by Rimski- Korsakov.

Send your order to The Kingston. Pattern Department,

To make an appetizing spring dessert calling for no sugar, mix Mitchell sisted the hostess by pouring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Doty together equal portions of fresh of Albany avenue are visiting in strawberries and diced pineapple. sweeten lightly with honey, chill

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Groves of

# The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices in-certed in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 22009.

Sunday, May 3

3:30 p. m .- Tea at the Governor Clinton Hotel for Cooperative Concert Association Membership Campaign workers. Guest artist, Erno

Valasek, violinist. 7 p. m.—Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Monday, May 4

3 p. m.—Henrietta Wynkoop Gwild in First Reformed Church 7:30 p. m.—Official Board at St. James Methodist Church.

Senior Luther League at Trinity Lutheran Church. Junior Walther League Execu-tive committee at Immanuel Lu-

theran Church. 8 p. m .- Junior D. A. R. monthly meeting.

Oratorio Society at Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday, May 5 2 p. m.—Neighborhood Garden Club, hostess, Mrs. Rupert Ever-

ett, Lake Katrine. 2:30 p. m .- First Presbyterian Church Women's Service League, at home of Mrs. Fred P. Luther, 50 Downs street.

7:45 p. m.—Fellowship Guild of First Presbyterian Church at Ramsey Hall. 8 p. m .- Fair Street Reformed

Church Men's Club at the church. Red Cross Workers of Hadassah Group at home of Mrs. Nathan Jacobson, 93 Orchard street. Trinity Lutheran Church Coun-

Immanuel Lutheran Church

Wednesday, May 6

12:30 p. m.-Luncheon meeting for the Reformed Church of the Comforter Ladies' Aid Society. 2 p. m .- Business meeting of Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Sewing Circle at parsonage, 104 Wurts street.

Circle No. 3, at home of Mrs. John Van Norstrand, 188 Tremper ave-Ladies' Aid Society of First Re-

formed Church in church chapel.

Ladies' Aid Society of Fair
Street Reformed Church at home of Mrs. Robert P. Baylor, 270 Clinton avenue. St. James Ladies' Aid Society. 2:30 p. m.—Trinity Lutheran Church Ladies' Aid Society in

church hall. 3 p. m .- D. A. R. Monthly meet-

7 p. m.—Immanuel Lutheran Church Sunday School staff. 7:45 p. m.—Lutheran Church of the Redeemer Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society

8 p. m .- Reformed Church of the 8:30 p. m.—St. John's Episcopal Church Men's Club Victory Card

Friday, May 8

11 a. m.—Fair Street Reformed

Saturday, May 9

Choir rehearsal for Choir Festival be a bit questionable, at St. James Methodist Church, I agree with him Sunday, May 10.

Dramatic Club Is Visiting

In New York City, Today The Dramatic Club of the high school left by bus at 8 o'clock this morning to spend the day in New York city where the members will see three of the plays currently feetly against a plain seal ring or been divided into three groups so that the members would have a choice of which play they would see. The remainder of the day will

and shooping Those who have planned to attend "Life With Father" are the Misses Elizabeth Goodrich, Barhara Moot, Kathleen Schleed, Wilma Schweigal, Marjorie A. Davis, Elizabeth Hyatt, Joan Rose, Mary Saddlemire, Nancy Wort-man and Clyde Fulton, Robert O'Reilly, Robert Weber, Alfred Smith and Thomas Imperial; "My Sister Eileen," the Misses Cynthia Bahl, Angela Goffredi, Anna May Manfro, Estelle Orkoff, Margaret Schilling, Jacqueline Kaplan and Stanley London, Robert MacKin-non, George Moore; "Angel Street," the Misses Marianne Davis, Arlene Jacobson, Muriel first? Navy, Marcia Stone and Edward Crough, John Hill, Beeman Lord, John MacConnell, Carl Plumb,

"Adagio" (Moonlight Sonata)

# Helps For Housewives

Less sugar will be required if a pinch of salt is added to sour fruits during cooking.

To prevent peeled apples from cover them with salt water,

Celery which is slightly wilted can be made crisp again by placing it in cold water containing a little baking soda, Potted geraniums should be

watered lightly every day, preing the week-end as the guests of which pot is set, never over the Mr. and Mrs. Pratt Boice of Lake blossoms and leaves, ferably by means of a saucer Before cooking, soak cauliflower

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Ford and visiting Mr. Groves' sister, Miss spoon of salt to draw out insects

## Peacock Feather Makes Lovely Square



by Alice Brooks

Peacock feathers mean luck! Give the bride something to treasure- an exquisite heirloom cloth, bedspread or scarf, crocheted from sar Bank, and a well known speakthis square, Peacock Feather! Pat- er in women's political and retern 7284 contains instructions for ligious circles, is to address the square; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

Yurts street.

2:30 p. m.—First Baptist Church To obtain this pattern send ten Augustine's Church hall, Thurscents (plus one cent to cover cost day, May 7, at 12:30 o'clock. The of mailing) to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N.

# Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Eliquette," "The Per-sonality of a House." "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

### IS IT PROPER FOR MAN TO WEAR TWO RINGS?

Bilds p. m.—Fair Street Reformation about a man's ring, today's mail committee is headed by Mrs. Lottle Smith. The hostess committee is headed by Mrs. ed Church Consistory. has brought me several letters. Charles L. DuBois and Mrs. Irving Rathgeb. Associated with them are: Mrs. Troy Cook, Mrs. Fred proper for a man to wear two Wilsey, Mrs. James Swift, Mrs. Church Service Club luncheon.

2 p. m.—Food Sale at the Wonderly Store, auspices of Circle No.

2 of the St. James Methodist Church Ladies' Aid.

2:30 p. m.—Little Gardens Club.

8 p. m.—A Cappella Choir at wedding ring. I think perhaps of the St. James Methodist of the St. James Swift, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss Irene Ayoulatis, Mrs. Harry Gould, Mrs. Frank Valenti, Mrs. Peter Lording of the Welker, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss Irene Ayoulatis, Mrs. Harry Gould, Mrs. Frank Valenti, Mrs. Peter Lording of the Welker, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss Irene Ayoulatis, Mrs. Harry Gould, Mrs. Frank Valenti, Mrs. Peter Lording of the Welker, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss Irene Ayoulatis, Mrs. Harry Gould, Mrs. Frank Valenti, Mrs. Peter Lording of the Welker, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss Irene Ayoulatis, Mrs. Harry Gould, Mrs. Frank Valenti, Mrs. Peter Lording of the Welker, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss Irene Ayoulatis, Mrs. Harry Gould, Mrs. Frank Valenti, Mrs. Peter Lording of the Welker, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss Irene Ayoulatis, Mrs. Harry Gould, Mrs. Frank Valenti, Mrs. Peter Lording of the Welker, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss Irene Ayoulatis, Mrs. Harry Gould, Mrs. Frank Valenti, Mrs. Peter Lording of the Welker, Mrs. Private George Dirk of Old Forge Champlin, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss Irene Ayoulatis, Mrs. Harry Gould, Mrs. Peter Lording of the Welker, Mrs. Peter Lording of the Welker, Mrs. Private George Dirk of Old Forge Champlin, Mrs. A. W. Lent, Miss Irene Ayoulatis of the Welker, Mrs. Private George Dirk of Old Forge Champling of the Welker, Mrs. Private George Dirk of Old Forge Champling of the Welker, Mrs. Private George Dirk of Old Forge Champling of the Welker, Mrs. Private George Dirk of Old Fo Cappella Choir at wedding ring. I think perhaps mond M. Kingston High School auditorium. he could wear both-one on each hand. But he is skeptical and 8 p. m. - Interdenominational thinks, for a man, two rings would

I agree with him in thinking to the interest of the luncheon. that a ring on each hand does not look very well on a man. But two J. J. Gaffney, with Mrs. W. Herrings-on occasion even threetogether on the left hand little finger can be in excellent taste. This depends upon the rings and upon how they look together, and very much upon the type of hand on which they are worn, A wedding ring for example, fits per-

always worn three rings on the little finger of his left hand. He beautiful hands. Three rings on esses. a third finger sound very bad. Why ago, when a ring on a girl's little finger was criticized as being conspicuously masculine

Guest of Honor

Dear Mrs. Phat: Please explain to us whether the guest of honor is supposed to leave the "Angel party first or last or whether it makes no difference who leaves

Answer: At a dinner or lunch the guest of honor leaves first; in John MacConnell, Carl Plumb, fact, everyone is obliged to wait Warren Schultis, Valdo Viglielmo until she leaves. At a tea or re-Wurts St. Missionary Society
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longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her read-ers. Today's slip is "BUFFET DINNERS, LUNCHES AND SUP-PERS." Be sure to send a threecent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of

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How About Coming Over

CARD PARTY MONDAY, MAY 4 MANWERCHOR HALL 37 GREENKILL AVE. **OUR USUAL FEATURE** 

# HIGHLAND NEWS

Cotant substitute; Mrs. Carrie is Mrs. Irving Rathgeb. lic positions. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vida Sutton, Mrs. Ella Ostrander, Mrs. Mary Minard, Mrs. Helen Hurd, Mrs. Lizzie of candidates and in J. Minard, Mrs. Ethel Coutant, Martin Schantz was reported suffering from an injured shoulder. The committee for the meeting May 12 is: Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Em-ma Kaiser, Mrs. Ella Fischer, Mrs. Eva Freer and Mrs. Gertrude

### To Address Women

Highland, May 2-Miss Margaret K. Mack, president of the Vasnoon. third luncheon of the Highland Council of Church Women in St. theme of the luncheon this year is "With Malice Toward None; With Charity for All." No special invitations are issued, but all wo-NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN men interested are urged to come. NUMBER. Each table will have a hostess to nsure that all will enjoy the fellowship of lunching together. Each woman is asked to bring a cold luncheon dish. A collection will pay for rolls and coffee and expense of the speaker. Desert is in Server! tharge of the various committees. Mrs. Mary Lockhart is general chairman of the luncheon. Serving with her from St. Augustine's and Reserve. from the other faiths represented in the village are: Mrs. Florence Tortorella, Mrs. Anthony Pampinella, Mrs. Eugene Ossie, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Harry Maynard, Mrs. Byron Bennett, Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, Mrs. Willard Burke, Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson, Mrs. Fordore Post Mrs. George Mollage and

dyce Post, Mrs. George Muller and O'Brien, Mrs. Russell Kimbark, Mrs. Joseph Mellor and Mrs. Willard Burke. A roll call of the faiths represented as in the The program is in charge of Mrs. man Jordan to arrange music. On this committee are: Mrs. J. R. Melius, Mrs. Charles Roumelius, Mrs.

Village Notes

will be held in the Presbyterian evening at the home of Mrs. Louis Church hall on next Wednesday at Palmer. They will meet soon with 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Franklin Welker Mrs. Joseph Mellor to put the see. The remainder of the day will is the fourth generation to wear 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Franklin Welker Mrs. Joseph Mellor to put the and showing is president and Mrs. Roscoe Wood blocks together. The game for the

Mrs. William Maynard. The meet-ing is one half hour later than Mrs. George Cornell, Mrs. My-usual so that members may attend from Kniffin, Mrs. W. H. Maynard. the May luncheon of the Highland Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. Russell Council of Church Women. Out of Mrs. Luther Filkins, the hostess town members of Chapter A. are and a new member, Mrs. Harry especially urged to attend the Hovet.

Sunday evening, May 10, at 8 Helen Wells of Newburgh were o'clock in the evening on the athletic field of the high school a Thursday evening. service of appreciation and praise in honor of the fathers and mothers of Highland boys in the chorus under the direction of Mrs. has been set for the wedding. Harry Thorne and the band under the leadership of Earle Van Wyck Foote will assist in the service.

sociation was largely attended in peas,

Eastern Star Meets

the activity room. The amount netted will be over \$60 and will be used for the removal of ton-Minnie Schmalkuche and Patron sils. The president, Mrs. William Thomas Washington presided at Coy, is appreciative for all the the regular meeting of Highland assistance and for the liberality

Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of everyone in giving and attend-Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, ing.
Tuesday evening. Officers absent Mrs. A. W. Williams is hostess were: Mrs. Lillian Sheeley, asso-ciate matron, with Mrs. Florence afternoon. The program chairman

Jordan, chaplain with Mrs. Helen
Washington as substitute. Mrs.
Sheeley and Mrs. Florence J. PalSheeley and Mrs. Florence J. Palmer were reported as being ill at elected president; Henry Erichsen, their homes. An invitation was received from Valley Chapter to attend a reception to District Depter to a treatment of the trustees are: G. Harold Sut-

uty Edna Budd and District Grand Lecturer Samuel McCoubrey. Charter member night will be ob-Charter member night will be ob-served at the meeting May 12 in conjunction with Mother's Day-Charter members are: Mrs. Su-White street. Those attending canne Decker, organiezr and ma- were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seatron; Mrs. Florence Palmer, Mrs.
Martha C. Schantz, Mrs. Eva
Mr. and Mrs. Bruff Olin,
Mr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker, Andrew D. Lent, Martin schantz, Mrs. Ella Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ennist, Mr. and Mrs. Lena Dirk, conductress and associate will have charge of the Mother's Day program. A petition and Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mr. and was signed to be sent to the pres-ident for investigation of Commu-Esther Hudson with Mr. and Mrs. George Rusk and Miss Jennie

> Vineyard Rebekah lodge will meet May 14 and initiate a class of candidates and in June the lodge will observe its 25th anniversary.

Members of the Tuxis Society, the Misses Shirley Dirk, Roberta Johnston, Marian Simpson, Jennie Dimsey, June Schantz and Robert Brucklacher, with the Rev. D. S. Haynes and Miss Barbara Lent, who assists in recreation, leave Friday afternoon for the Young People's spring conference in the Bethlehem Church, Salisbury Mills. They return Sunday after-

On Saturday evening Louise Mandy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mandy of the North road, entertained a group of friends in honor of her 11th oirthday. Games, dancing and music formed the entertainment. Those present were: Marie Phillips, Barbara Coy, Ann Friedman, Eleanor Mandy, Leon-Robert Michael Welch, Refreshments were

Vincent Hopper received word Thursday to report at Camp Dix next Thursday. Mr. Hopper had previously served for five month at Camp Jackson, S. C., and upon his release was placed on the Army

Mrs. Stanley Osborne and her daughter, Mrs. James Nielson, were at the supper served Tuesday evening by the P. T. A. Mrs. Os-borne is from Saratoga and Mrs. Nielson from New Paltz.

A. W. Lent spent Thursday in Albany on business. The Misses Harriet and Emily

Jackson of White Plains were guests a few days of this week of Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ayres. Mrs. A. W. Lent and Miss Emily Lent attended Founder's day ex-ercises at Vassar College last Fri-

day. Mr. Lent joined them for the

ing his interest in the gas station at the corner of Vineyard avenue and the Milton road and is giving his attention to house painting. Largely attended funeral services for James Altizio were held

in St. Augustine's Church Wednesday morning. The young man died at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie. He was 23 years of age and active in sports. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lent were

Clarence Rathgeb and Miss Jean Saturday dinner guests of Prof. Friedman. Guests from out of town and Mrs. William J. Meeneghan in Marlborough, Parents' Day was being observed.

Members of the Queen Eather next to a gypsy hoop.

Highland, May 2—The May Club continued their work on a One of the smartest of men has meeting of the Ladies Aid Society quilt at the meeting Wednesday them just like this. It happens is president and the host-weening was arranged by Mrs. that he has very long thin and and her committee will be host-weening was arranged by Mrs. William Russell, who had a quiz on The Evening Reading Circle will history and geography. Present I don't know, except perhaps that meet Monday evening, May 4, at aside from the president, Mrs. the heavily loaded little finger the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert- George DuBois, were the Misses balances the thumb, whereas the ram Dimsey on Fair street Read- Edith and Hattie Dickinson, Rose third one with rings on it is too ing of the study book will be con-feminine. There was a time, long tinued.

Symes, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Willard Chapter A., P.E.O., will hold a Burke, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb business meeting at 3 o'clock on Mrs. Fred Sneider, Mrs. Charles Thursday, May 7, at the home of DuBois, Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Wells and Miss

Engagement Announced

Highland, May 2-Announcearmed forces will be held under ment has been made of the en-the auspices of the Highland Council of Church Women with the co- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter operation of the local pastors. The Sickler, to William Wehner, son Rev. Raymond O'Brien is the of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wehner of chairman, assisted by the follow-Poughkeepsie. Miss Sickler graduing representatives from the coun- ated from Highland High School Mrs. George Thompson, Mrs. and the Vassar Hospital Training Herman Jordan, Mrs. George School. Mr. Wehner is a graduate DuBois, Mrs. Bertram Cottine, of Poughkeepsie High School and Mrs. Charles Roumelis and Miss is employed by the Standard Helen Friedman. The high school Guage Co. of that city. No date

Three tablespoons horseradish added to a cup white sauce makes The supper served Tuesday evening for 2 cups diced ning by the Parent-Teachers As-cooked celery or green beans or

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Now Paw don't worry too much about new tires.. get out the old shot gun and guard the ones you have...and Maw take care your girlish figure . . get the rolling pin and guard your girdle to the

Blessings on thee, little man, Hirohito of Japan.

With thy crafty, sneaking ways, And thy loud-voiced donkey

Cheered by Adolf's lustful cries. And Il Duce's wistful sighs, With thy red hands redder still With the blood thy lackeys spill.

Hast thou ever met a Yank? Knowest thou that he's a crank About who steps upon his toes. Or biffs his democratic nose? May thee know the peaceful

Induced by well-aimed Yankee May thy sleep be long and

Underneath six feet of ground!

Maybe there's something to the contention of the folk who thirty years ago declared the auto was just a passing fad.

-Mrs. Carmen V. Carter.

It isn't the liquor you drink at night that hurts-it's the moaning

The modern Miss asked the pro if he could tell her how to play golf Pro-Sure, its easy enough. All

you do is smack the pill and then Modern Miss-How interesting.

Just like some auto rides I've been Novelists and poets to the contrary, every woman is a sight

when she is gardening-that is, if

she is really getting anything done. The expectant mother had been severely reprimanded by her doctor for spending all her leisure riding around upper New York in a limousine. The Doctor insisted she and everyone concerned would benefit by her spending all the time walking. It was the first expected and she walked diligently. About two weeks ago the baby was born. It had one green and one red eye.

The story is being told of an old colored preacher down South rebuking his congregation for trusting too much in the Lord.

Ye're telling Him about everythin' that's wrong and expect Him to 'tend to everything,' but are doin' nothin' yerselves about anythin.' Had you done a little someyerselves once in a while you'd have been much better off."

The old preacher struck the nail squarely on the head. His philosophy is sound. So is his conclusion: "De Lord can't be expected to do fer us what we can and should do for ourselves."

A sheep has been discovered in the Himalayas which is able to run 40 miles an hour. That's about the only kind of lamb that could follow Mary nowadays.

When you get too old to learn you have just about outlived your usefulness.

## Speaking Of Preachers

I never see my pastor's eyes, He hides their light divine; For when he prays he shuts his

And when he preaches, mine -V.L.M.

We are quite in sympathy with whoever made the suggestion that the highway patrolmen stop all motorists who exceed the 50 mile speed limit.

Credit the war with the fact that nobody has time to listen to your tale of woe.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

# WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, May 1-The I. O. O. F. 123rd founding anniversary service was held Sunday evening. April 26, at 8 o'clock in the Olive Bridge Methodist Church, at which there was a large attendance. The Rev. William Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church in Kingston was guest speaker. The Rev. A. Bernard Eaton, the Olive Bridge pastor. read the scripture and pronounced the benediction. The Rev. Charles L. Palmer, former pastor of the Shokan Reformed Church, also spoke briefly. He recalled having conducted an I. O. O. F. memorial service many years ago at Shokan. He also related that his grandfather had in conjunction with Thomas Wildey, founder of American Odd Fellowship had instituted lodges up and down the Hudson valley, including Poug Odd Fellows Lodge No. 1 including Poughkeepsie

Arthur E. Trowbridge as master ceremonies introduced the speakers and announced the program. He recognized among the delegation of Kingston Odd Fellows present, James F. Osterhoudt and Henry Winchell who are acknowledged among Ulster dis-trict's oldest and most prominent members. Each in turn rose and received recognition from the congregation.

The musical part of the program was presented by the Olive Bridge Church choir with Miss Carol Davis organist. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. Genevieve Mc-Lean and Miss Phyllis Davis. Mrs. McLean also featured with a solo, "My Task," as did Charles Gerwin, who sang, "No Night

At the close of the program the audience passed to the front of the church and greeted each of

the ministers. Delegations of Odd Fellow and Rebekahs were present from Kingston, Bearsville, Stone Ridge

and other communities. tailing taxi and bus services.

# Crossword Puzzle

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22. Brightest star

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17. English letter
18. Survival of past 49. Puss
19. Weep convuldays 20. Garden imple-52. Buffalo 56. Hang down-ward 57. Metal 59. Body of a

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

24. Small parcel 60. Metric land measure 30. Present month 61. Large plant 21. Discharged 62. The birds an obligation 63. Word of assent 22. Purvey food 64. Circuit court

DOWN Young salmon 2. Medicinal 5. Bleat Exclamation 3. Ring slowly

7. Pry into others' affairs

Long ray of the aurora boreals

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Automobile

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To Group of advanced students
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African Except Heated cham-ber

wild thing, Stephanie stood up.

After a moment, a tall, haunting-

ly thin figure, stepped slowly,

ward him, his name trembling on

She is going to take you home

Kurt's eyes met Stephanie's and e smiled a little. But-she re-

Every turn of the wheels on

the way home tightened the ache

around Stephanie's heart. Kurt

walking like an old man. Kurt

submitting docilely to being put

a blanket. Kurt, gentle and sweet

and even smiling, but quite indif-ferent to what happened around

into an ambulance, covered with

# Secret Orders ELEANOR ATTERBURY

Chapter 21 Kurt's Return

"MURDER!" Vicky echoed, "What in the world are you saying, Mother?" cautiously through the doorway.

"Just what I meant, Victoria."
And before Stephanie could think of a way to stop her, Allison told the whole story.
"How horrible!" Vicky's pretty face paled. "Oh, Henri! What will we do?"
"Ward him, his name trembling on her lips, a sob swelling in her throat as this tragic ghost of a young Viking shuffled toward her. "This is Miss Merrill, Captain Knudsen," the nurse said gently. "She is going to take you home."

Henri who had stood listening quietly throughout Allison's nearnuietly throughout Allison's near-systerical account calmly laid his was no flicker of recognition. ha, and gloves on a chair now, answered quietly, "I think you have nothing to fear, ladies. These wars of the tong are not unusual, are they? No doubt the girl's family felt that she had sinned against them and averaged."

"How do you do, Miss Merrill," he murmured, his so-familiar voice like an echo from the past. "How do you do, Captain," and then turned to the nurse before tears betrayed her.

sinned against them and arranged

"That's impossible," Stephanie denied flatly, "Tsang wouldn't permit such a thing. These Chinese are—are Americans, you know. Besides, most tong murders occur in fiction-not San Francisco!

Henri smiled, shrugged. "The girl is very pretty—her lover is of an enemy race—" He left the sentence unfinished to breed its own implications.

Tsang opened the door, even came down the steps to help.

"This is Captain Knudsen. Tsang." Stephanie explained briefly. "He was wounded but he

"I believe Mr. de la Pagerie is right about it, Stephanie." Aunt Allison interrupted now. "I never have felt safe about these Ori-

"That's simply ridiculous. The whole Tsang family is as fine a group of people as you could find anywhere in the world of the street of thought, old Tsang registered nothing on his impassive moon face. "Yes, Missy!"

Half Alive anywhere in the world. I tell

"If only Dad would get home, Stephanie thought. She needed stairs to ask, "What for sick man's his steady, well-balanced slant on dinner? Little chicken broth, things. In the meantime, she'd maybe, nice omelet?"
have to keep up a pretense of "You decide, Tsan

just as he was leaving.

Stephanie shook her head.
"Good, You are wise to behave as if nothing of this affair was more than the average lovers' quarrel."
"Well — really!" Stephanie

"Trembling, Stephanie picked up the tray started upstale Shook his head.

"But not probable. What have you been able to learn about Hajami?"

Courage nearly deserted her as Kurt looked up from the white pillows, the blazing blue of his

in a few days," he promised and then as Vicky came back. "I have been trying to persuade Stephathe pillows behind him. "Guess"

urged, but not too enthusiastically. "We're going down to Carmel for the Passion Play. It's given here." there every Christmas season,

you know."

Stephanie shook her head. "Sorry. I'd like to, but I will be terribly busy tomorrow."

Inanks. I'd like to stay. It's
so—quiet." He glanced around the
big room. "Hope I'm not putting
someone out?"

"Not at all." She sat down in

## New Guest

list into Stephanie's hands. my cousin.

their new quarters—all save Captain Kurt Knudsen. Stephanie peated. "They lived near Lafatain Kurt Knudsen. Stephanie peated."—but only politely. By five, they were all settled in and the ambulance driver waited in the Hospital corridor for this last charge. It had been perfectly simple to arrange it so. Mrs. Daubney had left the whole mat-ter entirely up to Stephanie. It had been really too good to be-

Eventually, the door opened. of his mind was dead, she re-Captain Knudsen was ready, the

nurse said. Her heart leaping like

Throwing a scrambled egg on Pikes, shaped like a bayonet toast across a canteen when and welded to a metal tube, mak-

cuba's gasoline shortage is curailing taxi and bus services.

"dared" by a girl, George F. C.
Hogg, a machinist, had to pay ing them the same length as a rifle with fixed bayonet, have been issued to all units of the Home Guard in Scotland. Home Guard in Scotland.





BUT WHEN THE GUS PATTERSON CISTERN-LAW VISITS BROOKLYN, N.Y. THEM - WOW! IT MUST BE THE HOW SHE CHANGE OF AIR OUT POLISHES OFF HERE THAT GIVES ME SUCH AN APPETITE. THE CROCKERY! ER-WOULD YOU PASS THE BUTTER AND GRAVY, PLEASE?

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

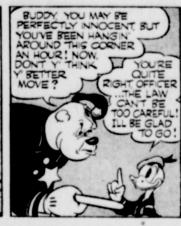
-and, the bar and recreation room is a masterpiece—just cold and damp enough to make one feel the need of a good drink!"

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DONALD DUCK









LI'L ABNER

WHEN A SWINE PINES

SPRAINED TONSILS!

**GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS!** 

By AL CAPP

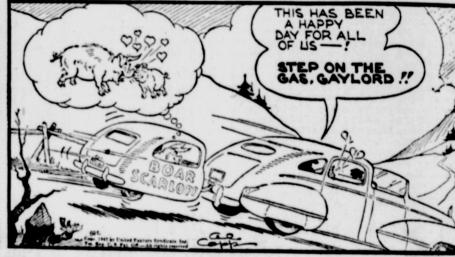
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BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, WILL 4

YOU PLEASE WALK

UP TO THE CORNER

AND TELL

HIS SUPPERS

Tsang opened the door, even

Whatever he thought, old Tsang

THEN, when Kurt was safely put to bed in the big west bedroom, Tsang came trotting down-stairs to ask, "What for sick man's

have to keep up a pretense of calm for Allison's and Vicky's Captain Knudsen isn't really sick. He's hurt in his mind. Henri confirmed that decision sick, too. I fix him nice dinner. Old Tsang nodded. "Him pretty

"You have said nothing to the hers of our attempt to locate there of our attempt to locate others of our attempt to locate young Hajami, have you?" he managed to whisper when Vicky left the man for a moment

"Well — really!" Stephanie blurted, "Average lovers don't just disappear or arrange to have their sweethearts strangled!"

He shrugged, "Of course not. Still, you read of these things in the journals every day. It is possible."

Trembling, Stephanie picked up the tray, started upstairs, She mustn't let Kurt see her cry, she lashed at herself and fought back the tears at every step of the way. At his door, she took a long breath, tried out her smile. Not too good, but it would have to do.

eyes undimmed, but the tragic "Nothing as yet. However, I circles beneath them, the more have started the investigation. Be patient. I will have news for you smile.

nie to go with us on our little ex-cursion tomorrow."

you were starving weren't you?"
"I was at that, Miss Merrill. do. Stephanie," Vicky You are very kind to take me in,

"Thanks. I'd like to stay. It's

the old-fashioned rocker mostly because her legs refused to hold AND at that, it was a definite understatement. There were fifty-three convalescents to be moved from the hospitals into private homes. Mrs. Daubney put the list into Stephanie's hands

"Victoria Stone," Stephanie re-The name obviously meant nothing to him.

"Yes. But being so close to the flying field they felt afraid so they moved over here with us."
"Oh, I see."
But he didn't, not really. Part





THIMBLE THEATRE

"SO THAT'S SETTING, TOO!"

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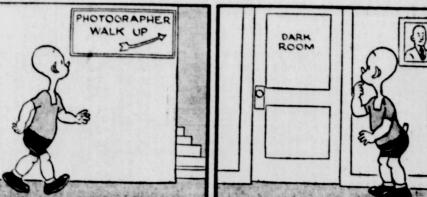
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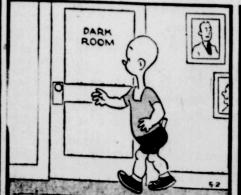




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SKIPPY







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### KERHONKSON

Mrs. Fred Tatro of Rhinebeck

sister, Mrs. C. Irwin, in Napanoch.
Claude Terwilliger had his car
stolen from the yard of his home

Mrs. Nettle Whitaker is having the exterior of her house painted.
Earl Windrum is doing the work.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacDonald
Mrs. Nettle Whitaker is having the warder in Mrs. John Warach in Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Warach in Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Warach in Mrs. John Mrs

Kerhonkson, April 30-Mr. and spent Friday and Saturday at the turned to her home at Palentown.

Fred Tatro of Rhinebeck Whitaker home.

Mrs. William Burr and Mrs.

Sunday evening.

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The Rev. Dorr Van Etten of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith.

dis house to the Moses Schoon- the father of Irving Van Vliet of Kermit Roosevelt, 52,

maker apartment.

Mrs Alvah Smith of Walden Mrs. Horace Dymond has re-

# Will Get Treatment duress.

Hartford, Conn., May 1 (A) -Mrs. Fred Tatro of Rhinebeck week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. H. B. Humiston.

Mrs. Eleanor Shea of New JerHelen Schoonmaker spent SaturSey spent Saturday with his parmother, Mrs. H. B. Humiston.

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Mrs. Eleanor Shea of New JerHelen Schoonmaker spent SaturMrs. William Burr and Mrs.

Mrs. Eleanor Shea of New JerHelen Schoonmaker spent Satur
to the School of the late President Theodore

year committee the Neuro
is attending conference at New Sunday afternoon.

Traver, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Osterhoudt were visitors one day last week with their sister, Mrs. C. Irwin, in Napanoch, sister, Mrs. Osterhoudt were visitors of Mrs. Nettie Whitheld were sister, Mrs. Jacob Baker of Whitfield were greatered the Neuro-psychiatric Institute of the Hart-ford Roosevelt pointed the British arise attending conference at New York.

The Mawak family group met ford Retreat for a four-month but resigned his commission as a major about a year ago. course of treatment under a vol-

bulance where he signed a voluntary commitment paper "under

The hearing ended when Kermit agreed to enter the retreat, and

Sunday evening.

The Rev. Dorr Van Etten of New Brunswick, N. J., will be the guest speaker at the morning service in the Reformed Church May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Springer of Kingston, Mrs. Grant Addis of Citekill, Mrs. Margaret Van Etten were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. and Mrs. Margaret Van Etten were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Carrie MacNair spent were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Carrie MacNair spent were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Carrie MacNair spent were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Carrie MacNair spent were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Carrie MacNair spent in various places.

Mrs. Carrie MacNair spent a few days with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Green, were called on Mrs. Pand Mrs. Replaced ships with Mr. and Mrs. Replaced ships with Mr. and Mrs. Replaced ships with Mrs. In daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Ralph Harold Brighter a partial with every and Mrs. Repart Sunday with Mrs. In daughter spent Sunday with

### LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, May 1-There will be

More Join Payroll Plan
Harold Brigham, secretary of spent Monday evening with Mr.

York spent the week-end at their

summer home here. Mr .and Mrs. Elmer Barringer, usual spring cleaning.

and Mrs. Homer Hornbeck one Ambrose Van Etten are spending evening the past week.

H. Spirgatis and friends of New Florence Wynkoop and son, Julian. Mrs. Oren Lee has been assist-ing Mrs. Hilda Clark with her

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York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Baker of Whitfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brown, Sunday.

Mrs. George Hess of Plutarch

Mrs. George Hess of Plutarch Myron Terwilliger of Tobasco called on Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick, last Wednesday evening.

ties had been dropped. The Chief Executive disclosed this had been done after Paul V. McNutt, in charge of mobilizing man and wo-

few fami at C Mi have	days with her to ly, Mr. and Mrs. I herrytown. . and Mrs. Kings moved from the	orother and M. W. Green, ley Anderson William Ad-	Isaac Van Vlie place, and Miss Monticello wer week in Kingsto in Monticello.	t, formerly of this Edith Porter of e married last on and will reside Mr. Van Vliet is media year e a per was p	ately to a lesser te and a day on a guilt jury indictment. Sche placed on probation i	rm of a April 22 when his tor and two ambustor three bound him to a drove him to Har	brother, a doc- ance attendants d him forcibly, stretcher and tford in an am-	publisher in the rnment sells 18 Kerhonkson Heights, wof Mrs. Julia Hornbec	o Mombaccus were callers for Mr and Mrs. Harold Keator and son last Friday evening.  Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Etter and son, Mrs. Celia Van Etten and	Postal Office Department in London, where 100 specially trained women guard the records of the 13,000,000 holders of National Savings Certificates.
	2.55 WEAP—Right to Happiness WJZ—Fiften Minutes from Broadway 4:00 WJZ—Club Mathre WAMC—Backatage Wife WARC—Jerry Wayne, Songs 4:13 WEAP—Stella Dallas to Health 4:30 WEAP—Lorenzo Jones WARC—Lorenzo Jones WARC—To Be Announced 4:45 WEAP—Young Widder Brown	WAZE—Face of the War; News WASE—News S:00 WEAF—When A Girl Marries WAZE—Are You A Genius WAZE—Are You A Genius WAZE—Portis Prees Life WAZE—Columbia U, Teachers College Choir WOR—Rambling With Gambling	NARC—Land Trio WARG—Land Trio WARG—Land Trio WAR—Jack Andersons S-18 WEAF—Three Suns Trio WARG—Seatergood Baines WOR—"Captain Midnight"	10:30 W.Z.—Mulitary Analysis of News W.K.R.—Music Week Prograss W.K.B.C.—To Be Announced W.K.B.C.—Faul Schubert 10:48 W.K.B.C.—News of the World W.Z.—Treasury Star Parade W.Z.R.—News, G. Putnan W.R.R.—News, G. Putnan W.K.R.—News, G. Putnan W.K.R.—News, G. Putnan W.K.R.—News, D. Put. Store News 11:15 W.K.R.—The Sounding Board W.Z.—Clyde Lucar Orch. W.K.B.—Dance Orchestra W.K.R.—Dance Orchestra W.K.R.—Dance Orchestra W.K.R.—Dance Orchestra W.K.R.—Dance Orchestra W.K.R.—Dance Orchestra Herman's Orch.	WASC—Charle Spirat's Orch. WASE—Charle Spirat's Orch. 11:45 WOR—Hall McIntyre's Orch. 13:50 WEAF—War News; Freddie WJZ—News; Buddy Franklin's WASC—News; Ina Ray Hutton's Orch. WOR—Namy Jey's Orch.	WARD—Stepmether WJZ—A House in the Ownity WJZ—A House in the Ownity WJZ—A House in the Marin WHAP—Story of Mary Marin WOR—Consumers Olds of the Air WJZ—Canpitain Jim WARD—Woman of Ownage WJZ—Canpitain Jim WARD—Word Burdan WJZ—Second Rushand WJZ—Second Rushand WJZ—Second Rushand WJZ—Second Rushand WJZ—Conn Brudh Creek Way WJZ—Conn Brudh Creek Way WJZ—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill WWARD—Dwn'd Harum WJZ—Chan's Other Wife WJZ—Lohn's Other Wife W	WEAP—Right to Happiness  WJZ—Little Jack Little  WMZE—The "Street Singer"  WABC—Walter Gross Orch,  WABC—Walter Gross Orch,  WABC—Exploring Space  WABC—Lorenso Jones  WABC—Lorenso Jones  WABC—Lorenso Jones  WABC—Jorenso Jones  WABC—Jorenso Jones  WABC—Jorenso Jones  WABC—The of the War; News  WABC—Proof the War; News  WABC—News  WABC—Are Young Widder Brown  WAP—Proung Widder Brown  WAP—Woung Widder Brown  WAP—Woung Widder Brown  WAP—Are Young Widder Brown  WAR—Are Worlis Pace Life  WWOR—Rambing With Gambling  WWAP—Frite Andersons  WWAP—Frite Patralian	WABC-Landt Trio  WABC-Landt Trio  WZ-Screte City WABC-Scattergood Baines WOR-Top Wayne, Song WABC-Party Wayne, Song WAEC-Party World's Most Bin WZ-The World's Most Bin WZ-The World's Most Bin WAEC-News WOR-The Answer Man WOR-Yews UNDR-News WOR-News WOR-News WABC-News Dept. Slore News WABC-News Analysis  IIIIS WOR-Ed Friedrenid; Lenox Ave. WABC-Shep Frieds' Orch. WABC-Shep Frieds' Orch. WABC-Shep Frieds' Orch. WABC-Broadcast from Rio do Janeiro WAZF-Music Stendary's Orch. WASC-Roadcast from Rio do Janeiro WAZF-Music Stendary's Orch. WASC-Roadcast Stendary's Orch.	WEAP—News: Dark Panissy WZZ—News: Dark Panissy WZZ—News: Dark Rampton's Orch.  Reg U. S. Pal. Office  1118 WEAP—From New England to Yee  1219 WEAP—News: Dance Orch.  WEAP—Campus Gapers: News WZZ—News: Clyde Lucas' Orch.  4.00 WABC—News: Clyde Lucas' Orch.  WZZ—News: Clyde Lucas' Orch.  WZZ—News: Clyde Lucas' Orch.  WZZ—News: Clyde Lucas' Orch.  WZZ—Club Mathees: News WZZ—Clob Mathees: News WZZ—Clob Mathees: News WZZ—Clob Mathees: News WZZ—Clob Mathees: News WZZ—Doctors At Work WEAF—Doctors At Work WEAF—Doctors At Work WEAF—Doctors At Work WEAF—You and the War; Ricardo WOR—Clien Miller's Orch.  WJZ—Line Hampton's Orch.  WJZ—Line Hampton's Orch.	WABC-Voices in the Night  VOR-Swanky Tonks  VOR-Swanky Tonks  11:00 WEAP-News  WJZ-News  WJZ-News  WJZ-News  C Cavaller's Orch,  WJZ-News  WABC-Hail McIntyre's Orch,  WGR-Jerry Wald's Orch,  WGR-Jerry Wald's Orch,  WGR-Jerry Wald's Orch,  WGR-Jerry Wald's Orch,  WABC-Resman's Orch,  WABC-Resman's Orch,  WABC-Resman's Orch,  WABC-Resman's Orch,  WABC-Resman's Orch,  WABC-Resman's Orch,  WABC-News; Dance Orchastre  WABC-News; Dance Orchastre  WABC-News; Bast of the Week  12:00 WOR-BGC News; Bost of the Week  12:00 WOR-BGC News; Bost of the Week  WARC-News; Bost of the Week  WARC-News; Bost of the Week  WARC-News; Bost of the Week  WARC-Ifeddy Powell's Orch,  WARC-Johnny Long's Orch,  WARC-Ronnie Kemper's Orch,
AFTERNOON	WEAP-News WZ-Vincent Loper's Orch. WZ-Vincent Loper's Orch. WOR-Your Date With Don NOR-Martha Deane WEAR-Light of the World WAEC-Young Dr. Malone Z:15 WAEC-Joyce Jordan WZ-Between the Book Ends WEAF-Arnold Grimm's Daughler	WEAP—The Guiding Light WEAP—The Guiding Light WABC—The Goldbergs WEAF—Hyman of All Churches WEAF—Hyman of All Churches WAZ—In Care of Aggle Horn WOR—WAR—WARM-Up"	WOR— Prescrip Presents WOR— Yankees vs. Indiana 3.18 WEAP—Ma Perkins WASP—Ma Perkins 3.30 WASP—One-innati Conservatory of Muss. WAZ—News: Men of the Sea WEAP—Pepper Young's Family EVENING	7-4 WOR—Inside of Sports 8.00 WEAP—Fannie Brice, Frank Morgan, Wilson's Orch. WOR—American Opera Festwal WASC—Death Valley Days WAZ—Tintypes 8.30 WAZ—But Les Boulevards WEAF—The Aldrich Family WASC—People's Platform; News 8.45 WAZ—Dorothy Thompson 9:00 WEAF—Music Hall—Bing Grosby WAZ—Music Hall—Bing Grosby WAZ—America's Town Meeting of the Alf	9:15 WOR-Red Earber 9:30 WOR-National Boys Club Con- vention VARC-Bit Town 10:00 WEAP-Bit Town 10:00 WEAP-Bit Town 10:00 WEAP-Bits In Belity WOR-Raymond Gram Swing 10:15 WOR-Raymond Scott's Orch. FRIDAY, MAY 8-	P.13 WEAP—Hank Lawson WABC—Songs in the Wind WABC—Songs in the Wind WABC—Suptimic Meiodies WAR—Parthmic Meiodies WAR—The Breakfast Glub Preview WAR—Related Leibert, Organist WAR—Related Leibert, Organist WAR—Bance Band Parada WABC—Thus We Live 10.00 WEAF—Bachior's Children WABC—Wallant Lady 10.15 WAR—Bachior's Children WABC—Stories America Loves 10.30 WEAR—Relponse	WOR—Your Date With Doo Norman WABC—Road of Life WABC—Road of Life WJZ—Vincent Loper's Orch. 200 WEAF—Light of the World WOR—Martha Deane WOR—Watha Deane 115 WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughter WABC—Young Dr. Malone 115 WEAF—Arnold Grimm's Daughter WABC—Per Jordan 129 WEAF—The Guiding Light WAR—Joye Jordan 120 WEAF—Bre Guiding Light WAR—News WOR—News 124 WEAF—Brity Grocker WOR—News 125 WARA—Brity Grocker WOR—The Goldbergs 126 WABC—The Goldbergs 127 WABC—The Goldbergs 128 WABC—The Goldbergs 129 WABC—The Goldbergs 120 WEAF—Marin-Up* WOR—WABC—The Goldbergs 120 WEAF—Marin-Warm—WABC—The Marine WOR—Yakess vs. Senators	W.Z.—Prezoni Presolu  1.19 WEAP—Ma Pertina  1.20 WEAP—Ma Pertina  1.20 WEAP—News, Men of the Bea WASC—News, Men of the Bea WASC—Charlie Spivak's Orch.  1.45 W.Z.—Charlie Spivak's Orch.  8.50 WEAP—Concert—Loudie Mannera, WOR—Call Timey WASC—East Busters  WASC—East Busters  WASC—East Busters  WASC—East Busters  WOR—News Prese Woutypi"—O.  8.50 WEAP—Thornation Pease"—O.  Padiman, Franklin Men WOR—News Your Navy  WOR—News Purphynuse  WASC—The Phythouse  W.Z.—March of Time  9.13 WOR—Teasure Hour of Song  WASC—Frank Nighter  WASC—Frank Nighter  WASC—Frank Nighter  WASC—Frank Nighter  WASC—Frank Nighter  WASC—Frank Nighter	10.18 WOR-Celebrity Theatre 10.18 WOR-Celebrity Theatre WIZ-Celebrity Theatre WIZ-Celebrity Theatre WOR-Cedric Poster 10.18 WOR-Cedric Poster 11.00 WASC-Adrenture in Science WEAP-All Out Per Victory WIZ-The Boe Shop Wighty WOR-Kent And Pachenn's Orch. 11.40 WASC-Adrenture in Science WEAP-All Out Per Victory WOR-And Jacobson's Orch. 11.40 WASC-News, Of Men and Boots WEAP-WAST News 10.00 WASC-News; Of Men and Boots WOR-Yankees vs. Senators WOR-Yankees vs. Senators WOR-Yankees vs. Senators WEAP-MAST IN Select WOR-Yankees vs. Senators WIZ-News; Ewood Gary Sings 2.85 WIZ-Here's TO YOU 8.00 WASC-Serenade from Builalo WIZ-News; Ewood Gary Sings 2.85 WIZ-Here's TO YOU 8.00 WASC-Serenade from Builalo WIZ-News; Ewood Gary Sings 2.85 WIZ-Here's TO YOU 8.00 WASC-Serenade from Builalo WIZ-News; Ewood Gary Sings 2.85 WIZ-Here's TO YOU 8.00 WASC-Serenade from Builalo WIZ-News; Ewood Any Sings 2.85 WIZ-Here's TO YOU 8.00 WASC-Serenade from Builalo WIZ-News; Ewood Any Sings 2.85 WIZ-Here's TO YOU 8.00 WASC-Serenade from Builalo WIZ-News; Ewood Any Sings 2.85 WIZ-Here's TO YOU 8.00 WASC-Serenade from Builalo WIZ-News; Ewood Any Sings 2.85 WIZ-Here's TO YOU 8.00 WASC-Serenade from Builalo WIZ-News; Ewood Any Porce	8.00 WEAP—Abics Irish Rose WAEC—Cay Lombardo's Orth. WAEC—Cay Lombardo's Orth. WAZ—The Green Hornet 8.30 WOR—Anchors Aweigh WAZ—The Green Hornet WAZ—The Green Bornet WAZ—National Barn Dance WAZ—Summer Symphony WABC—Rose Hills Frade WABC—Twith Hill Frade WABC—Your Hill Frade WABC—America Loves A Melody 9-45 WABC—Saturday Night Screnade WAZ—News 10:00 WAR—Saymond Gram Swing WAZ—Bellere It or Not 10:13 WAR—Labor for Victory WOR—America Preferred WAZ—Rose Parses 10:00 WEAF—The Steese Studio Club
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# Help Wanted: Female

# Women's Army Needs Experts



IN MANY LANDS, women have donned uniforms to perform noncombatant tasks, freeing soldiers for active duty at the fronts. Here's a group of Australian women parading to their posts....



RUSSIA has many women in the medical and surgical corps. members wear decorations for their service in hospitals



CHINA, too, has its women's auxiliary. Here is a member of the propaganda corps.



BRITAIN'S WATS (Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service) is one of the most widely-known branches of women war workers.

# CANADA sends its auxiliary members to scat-

tered fields. These three were assigned to Wash-

ington for legation clerical duty.

### By LUCRECE HUDGINS Wide World Features Writer

Washington-If there's any woman in the country still asking "What can I do?" here is Uncle Sam's triple-barreled answer: He wants—he must have—more women in industry. He must have more of them on the farms. He must have them in the army ian federal employe's benefits and School of Theology; President

and navy

Yes, in the army and navy Congress is putting the finishing Volunteer Mary Smith will be touches on a bill establishing a given a uniform (not yet designed) Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps and a bill has been introduced set-war decides the W. A. A. C.'s are ting up a feminine auxiliary re- needed. serve for the navy.

150,000 doughgirls will get into ant, which means sh'll never have khaki and wave goodbye to the to shoulder arms. She may be put boys they leave behind. Husbands to work washing clothes. Or don't have to worry, however, scrubbing floors. She may have women to serve right in the Navy tired under this rule. Some youngabout their wives' being draited. to operate a switchboard, cook The W. A. A. C. will be a volun- army hash, clerk, type, or work a the Army but not in it. teer army for women between the telegraph key. ages of 21 and 45 who are in good health, (no oversized hips allowed) civilian women volunteers and Committee, explained the Navy and are reasonably intelligent.

Here's the way the new army

Aid Society will hold a spaghetti Thursday, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. The Myrtle Demarest have returned supper in the Reformed Church names of the ration board mem- home after spending the winter in dining room Saturday, May 2. bers are: Dean Shoop school site; bers are: Dean Shoop school school school school school school school school sc and will continue until all are
Anna Osmers and Ella Charles.

Mr. Oliver Keator come out to the church hall Fri- visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Televening, May 1, at 7:30 ler of Wallkill Sunday afternoon. oo'clock to help with the supper.

Judith Ann Clark, daughter of The annual school meeting will Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Clark, cele-way shops at Umtali has named produced in color. She was enbe held on Tuesday evening, May brated her second birthday Sun- a locomotive after the British thusiastic about New Zealand and

be chic, her work will be unglam-When the army bill is passed, orous. She will be a non-combat-

regular soldiers, but the army has measure was designed to "allevifound volunteers sometimes un- ate shortages of sea-going men will work, providing the bill is satisfactory (most of them have which promise to become acute as passed without further amend- to go home and cook a hungry the ship expansion program dehusband's dinner) and regular sol- velops.'

Although Mary's uniform will

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Tillson, April 30—The Ladies'

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over the country indicating that

Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs.

willing for the call to arms.

ing the winter in the city.

Engine Named Churchill at 7:30 o'clock, at the school day.

Mrs. H. M. Cameron of Ulster engine noted for driving and rugged appearance. W Prime Minister. It is a switch power

### HIGHLAND

Conference Slated

Highland, May 1-The Methodist conference opens tomorrow in the Washington Square Methodist Church, New York, and this will be the 121st conference and marks another mile stone in the history of the church. This year was marked with two events locally: The building of new garages, and extensive repairs on the church. On May 1st, 1941 the eleven church sheds were destroyed by The present four concrete garages were immediately erected. he church has been re-wired hroughout. The tiled roof has been made weather proof. The auditorium painted and eight Swedish iron and bronze amber glass electric fixtures suspended from the ceiling. All these are memorials given by Mrs. Simeon Scott and Miss Pearl Scott in memory of Simeon Scott, Amos Scott and Mrs. Grace Scott Town-send; Mrs. Anne Maynard in memory of her husband, Harry W. Maynard; one of the trustees in memory of Reuben Decker; one by the Women's Society of Christian Service to honor the long services of Mrs. Suzanne Decker as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary for over 40 years; two by Charles and May Decker DuBois in memory of Theron and Frederica DuBois; one by John Wadlin in memory of his father and mother; one by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Elting out of respect for the church and their association with it. The by Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Osterhoudt in memory of Mr. and Mrs. George Ackert. The church school dedicated an electric light in the Beginner's room. The total cost including garages amounted to \$2,500, all of which was paid for on the lay of opening. The present pastor is now com-

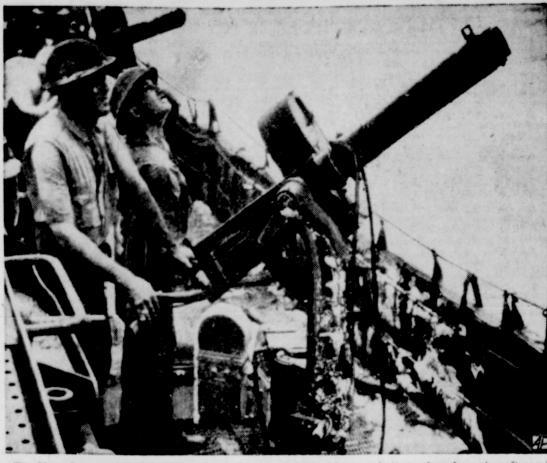
oleting the longest pastorate in the history of the church, six years and one month. The church is finishing its year with all salaries paid in full and all conference apportionments met. This s all the more to the credit of the nurch in as much as this year inne church budget by more than \$200, with the added burden of exensive repairs and improvements. Coons. Miss Rich was accompand turned with nine trout. past three months a fellowship group met for prayer and Bible study in the homes. The church lost by death during the year Mrs. Sara Churchill and Reuben Decker. The following eleven people have been received into the membership of the church: Doris Cole, Harry Sanford Evans, Richard L. Freer, Audrey Filkins, Gloria Fay Study Department of Vassar Col- Methodist Church because of the Heaton, William Harrison May-nard, Doris Terpening, Ethel Per-president of the society Mrs. The regul kins, Wileen Tubbs, Elizabeth Wilcox, Ida Elliott. This makes a total membership of 290 in the church at present. The pastor, the Rev. S. A. MacCormac appre-ciates the faithfulness of his parishioners and for the confidence of the community, the friendship and co-operation of sister churches

\$21 the first 3 months and \$30 E. Stanley Jones, the Rev. John Z. thereafter. If she is killed in ser- More from Korea; Dr. Roy L. vice her widower will receive Smith, the editor of the Christian not the usual veteran's compen- Y. C. Yang of Soochow Christian sations.)

If Mary wants to wear stripes she may go to an officer's training school, where she will learn Church; the Rev. Claud Coile of how to give orders and how to keep 150,000 females from fight-memorial address and the Rev. ing each other instead of the Japs. Robert H. Kelly now finishing 50 Congresswoman Edith Nourse years in the ministry will preach the semi-centennial sermon. At Rogers, who sponsored the bill, has this conference in accordance with received stacks of mail from all the law of the church, those minwomen everywhere are ready and isters who have reached their 72nd birthday must take the retired The Navy proposal calls for relation. Several men will be rethe W. A. A. C. would serve with the Army but not in it. necessitate several changes, and These are jobs now done by testifying before the House Naval may cause a scarcity of ministers. The conference will finish its sessions Monday afternoon with the reading of the appointments.

Describes Trip Highland, May 1.-Miss Mary Ellen Rich, a member of the New Paltz State College, gave pictures and descriptions of an eleven weeks' trip which she took during the summer of 1936 to Hawaii Samoa, New Zealand and Australio to those who attended the meeting of the Forum Tuesday esting experiences to relate concerning the days on boats, the people she met and of the natives. Southeran Rhodesia has a The pictures, many in color, were the Maori class of people. The scenery included mountains with the natives made of them in bath- in this fashion.

# AIRCRAFT CARRIER GUNNERS BRING DOWN A JAP



The Navy has cited the members of this anti-aircraft machine gun battery aboard an aircraft carrier for shooting down a Japanese bomber which attempted to make a suicide crash landing on the carrier's deck when a Pacific fleet task force raided the Marshall Islands in February. This official Navy photograph shows the gunners at their stations after downing the bomber

ing, washing clothes and washing and child are occupying the west California Killer Goes babies. The many hills peopled end of the A. W. Lent double attractive villages. The Austral- Realmuto has moved into the east A. R. Mott and Mrs. Percy Mott demonstrate liquid oxygen in the Callahan, Mrs. Fred B. Schmidt, Fifth grade through high school. Gaffney, Mrs. Percy Mott, Mrs. A.
R. Mott, Miss Edna Curry, Mrs.
Charles Schmidt, Mr. Decker, dances. Ralph Lyons is chairman luded 13 months, and increased Larry Decker, the president; Mrs. of the even A. Leren LeFevre, Miss Eliza Raymond and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

### Village Notes

Highland, May 1.-A mother burg was in town Tuesday. Miss 6 o'clock, May 12. Professor Cor- school. nelia Goldsmith, of the Child president of the society, Mrs. Charles DuBois, is the general Rod and Gun Club was postponed

Last Friday afternoon fire broke out in the swamp at Plutarch and Saturday afternoon in the woods below the residence of J. G. Lucas between Maple avenue and the river road. Sunday there was a chimney fire in the Elting Martin tenant house at Chodikee Lake.

Waterbury, Conn., May 1 (47) A local draft board cited today what it believes is the ultimate reason for a deferment request by a registrant, whom the tenant house at Chodikee Lake.

Anthony Pampinella and David Murphy are now employed at

Mr. and Mrs. Maylan Cleveland scarce.

with sheep, sharp waterfalls and house on Church street. Frank

Tea was served with Mrs. oratory of Alfred University will

Mrs. Vincent Lyons, Mrs. John The firemen plan to reopen their killing his sixth wife nearly seven ert R. Rodie.

Robert Muller and Ernest Lease

ummer guests.

and daughter banquet under the Crowley is a sister of John Crow-

There will be no services in the an expectant mother. .

The regular meeting of Lloyd Tuesday evening for two weeks.

Ultimate in Deferments

To San Quentin Gallows

San Quentin, Calif., May 1 (AP)ia pictures she did not have with end of the house.

San Quentin, Calif., May 1 (4P)—
her. The meeting lasted until On Friday of this week Dr. Paul The Bible class of condemned men nearly midnight and was much en- C. Saunders of the chemical lab- at San Quentin prison meets at New Paltz Girl Scouts noon but its strange leader, Rob-A. R. Mott and Mrs. Percy Mott demonstrate liquid oxygen in the pouring. Present were Mr. and assembly at high school. The Mrs. Arthur Poelma, Mrs. James students attending will include absent today because he had a community. rendezvous with the gallows for Moving picture show-Mrs. Rob-

of the scaffold.

Auburn-haired and possessing a and Mrs. Al King. spent Tuesday at Pine Hill and re-turned with nine treut way with women, the big 48-year-old Los Angeles barber was con-Books and magazi tensive repairs and improvements. Coons. Miss Rich was accompanied by a guest from the college. There were 94 regiserants Mondained, with at least one evening tained, with at least one evening beevice each month. During the past three months a fellowship Miss Alice Crowley of Platts- he had rented "Lightniing" and Lethal"—which burgh.

The body of the golden-haired young woman, a manicurist in auspices of the Women's Society lev, who recently enlisted in the James' barber shop, was found in for Christian Service, will be held service and went from the com-in the Methodist Church parlor at mercial department in the high service and went from the com-a little pond at their home on Aug-ust 5, 1935, only three months after they were married. She was

### Milk Bottles Run Out

ern Ireland, have appealed to The Ladies' Aid will hold a food housewives to end a famine in bottles. The retailers find it in-Waterbury, Conn., May 1 (P)—A creasingly difficult to meet daily ous cakes, pies, bread, beans and

# Morris Kalish. Candy—F. W. Woolworth Com pany. Food from a supper-Sisterhood.

Temple Emanuel. Sugar buns-New Modern Bak.

Industrial Home

April Donations

The administration of the Indus-

Bag of potatoes-Judge Fred.

erick Stephan, Jr.

Easter candy—Fred Scholl.

Case of eggs — Stone Ridge

Grange and community.

Cupcakes—Mrs. Robert R. Ro-

Angel cakes-Mrs. C. C. Har

Eight dozen eggs-Mr. and Mrs.

trial Home gratefully acknowledges receipt of the following gifts

during the month of April:

ery. 100 pounds of sugar—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Walden, Jr.,

Sandwiches - Sisterhood, Ahav. ath Israel.

Candy—Mason, Au and Magen-heimer Conf. Mfg. Co. Bread—Schwenk's Bakery, Ten dozen eggs—C. M. Harden.

Ice-Binnewater Lake Ice Com. pany. Clothing and toys—Mrs. H. R.

Perley. Clothing and toys — Mrs. J. Styles.
Clothing—Miss Mebel Kingston
Mrs. Philip Parker, Mrs. Murdock—

Mrs. A. Weber, Mrs. H. R. St. Sherbet—Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls. Ice cream and cake—Mrs. Rob-

ert R. Rodie Easter basket of plants-V. Burgevin Company.

Cottage curtains-Mrs. Hermor Curtains-Mrs. Robert R. Rodie. Easter basket-Troop No. 1

Mending—Service Club, Fair Street Reformed Church. Sewing done by friends in the

years ago.
At 10 a. m., Pacific War Time,
James was to mount the 13 steps

Moving picture party at HomeMrs. Bertha Denniston and Miss
Helen Hasbrouck.

Books and magazines-S. Scud-

### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 1-Methodist church Sunday school meets at 10:30 a. m. There will be no worprosecution contended he ship service Sunday, May 2, as the wanted her \$21,000 life insurance. pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker, is away attending the annual Milk dealers of Belfast, North- church conference in New York.

and co-operation of sister that the set three were assigned to Washon clerical duty.

Bishop James Baker, D. D.,
L. L. D., will be the presiding bishop for the conference. The chief speakers will be Dr. Arle Brown, duties.

Mark will get a soldier's pay—

The Litter of the Liting Martin tenant house at Chodikee Lake. A fourth fire Monday near Blue said he had bought 5,000 metal buttons with General MacArthur's petitioned to lend farmers subject "The Imitation of Christ" on them and asked a depoint that section and others were called them.

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Brazil will soon start manufacturing airplanes and airplane motors.

Brazil will soon start manufacturing airplane airplane day, May 7, at 2 o'clock at the home of Miss Katherine Canting. The women at this meeting will sew rags for carpet for their summer sale. The Boy Scouts will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Fire Hall. A Cub Boy Scout troop is being organized and will meet Thursday evening. The Red Cross will meet Tuesday afternoon to sew garments at the home of Mrs. Charles Har-

> The Ladies' Aid and Builders' Guild of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker. Devotions were led by Mrs. Fred-erick Baker. A regular business meeting was held and the following plans were made: A food sale to be held on Saturday, May 2, at 11 o'clock at the post office; a kitchen shower to be held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Bogart. The purpose of the shower is to purchase necessary equipment for the church kitchen. Following the business meeting a surprise party was held for Miss Josephine Has brouck in honor of her 85th birth day. The women presented Miss Hasbrouck with a beautiful plant. The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Builders' Guild will be held in June, at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and Mrs. Claire Lockwood. The members pres-ent were: Mrs. Deforest Bishop, Miss Josephine Hasbrouck, Mrs. George Weeks, Mrs. Mae Krom, Mrs. Whitten, Mrs. Roy Ransom, Mrs. Francis Davenport, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, Mrs. Claire Lockwood, Miss Phoebe Brink, Mrs. Frederick Baker, Mrs. Oliver Bogart, Mrs. Millie Hendricks, Miss Della Clark, Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker, Miss Helen Clark and Mrs. Ernest Helen Clark and Mrs. Ernest Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammar

Jr., and children, Rosemary and Fred, and Fred Hammar, Sr., of Franklin Square, were week-end guests of Mrs. Edward Muller,

Miss Emmalou Clark of Carmel, is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Clark.

Fritjog Johnson of New York spent the past week-end with his sister, and brother-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen. Miss Dorothy Palen and friend, Miss Genevieve Bailey of Carmel, and spending the week-end with Miss Palen's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Palen.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green
and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Green at Nyack, were guests this week at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lock-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sherman entertained on Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman and daughter, Violetta, of Ellenville, and friend Richard Kelder of Ellenville. Patricia Ann Rudolph of Kingston, is spending a few days with her great-aunt, Mrs. Albert

# U. S. S. PETO LAUNCHED



Hitting the water with a mighty splash, the 1,500-ton submarine Peto is launched at the Manitowoc War ration sugar cards will be issued to residents of this school in the water side ways, the first in the United States to be launched in this fashion.

Mrs. H. M. Cameron of Cister and rugged appearance. Workers glaciers, hot springs and cold almost side by side and of the use pleted ahead of schedule, was put in the water side ways, the first in the United States to be launched.

# Hit-and-Run War: A Second Front, Inside Europe

Wide World Features

IT'S more than a year since Germany gathered an unwilling Yugoslavia into the European new order, but under the leadership of General Draja Mihailovic, guerrilla warfare against the Nazi army of occupation takes on new force daily.

This tall, lean, 47-year-old veteran of many a Balkan tempest keeps the Germans jittery with his people's army assembled in the mountains.



Served through World War 1.



When Nazis finally marched into Yugoslavia, Mihailovic took remnants of the army to the hills where he established supply bases, workshops, schools, courts and other factors of a democracy



Wives and families of his soldiers take part in the campaign of destruction. They are included in many conferences on strategy.



Daring and fearless, the general frequently slips into Nazi-occupied towns, sits in cafes and listens to German officers plan his capture

## All of a Sudden Martha and Spring Come to New York

New York, May 2-(Wideworld) -Spring has slipped into winterweary Manhattan and as usual has caught the natives unawares, but this time the season brought along something special in Martha O'Driscoll.

The blonde starlet, one of the more luscious youngsters from the Paramount stable, did as much to cheer up the citizens as budding trees, chirping robins and a tenta-tive shift to Tom Collinses.

Not that the city isn't used to movie stars. They swarm in and out of the place. But 20-year-old Martha brought along a fresh beauty and enthusiasm for seeing the sights that gave her an edge on her more sophisticated sisters. Schooled in the Hollywood dread of understatement, Martha found everything "wonderful!" as well as "terrific" and "marvelous" but the point is, she seemed to mean every word of it.

Hollywood has a good-will mis-sionary in the shapely person of Miss O'Driscoll and those who saw her aren't likely to forget

Over in Central Park the natives created a traffic jam when Martha began feeding the pigeons, and then took a side-saddle pony

"Golly," said Martha, "I wonder what that policeman would say if I took off my shoes and walked in the grass?'

### So Fresh and Lovely

"Break it up! What goes on here?" the policeman demanded. Then he saw Miss O'Driscoll looking so fresh and lovely in a new print dress and stocking feet, and the law was putty in her mani-cured hands. Nothing happened. Nothing at all. Things like that seem to be a

one of the few young stars who did not get a test as Scarlet in "Gone With The Wind."

However, she was paid \$250 a Honey. The studio hired her, then decided to eliminate the role. Being one of Paramount's "Jun-

ket Girls," Martha goes on goodwill trips for the studio when she isn't working in a picture, her latest role being a bubble dancer 'My Heart Belongs To Daddy. "You feel awfully silly just get-ting up before a lot of people and saying 'I'm happy to be here,' and

then grinning like a dope." Martha learned a song routine which gives her a special spot in

As a child in Tulsa, Okla., and Phoenix, Ariz., Martha made a local reputation as a dancer and singer, and at 13 her mother took her to Hollywood to storm the control of t ner to Hollywood to storm the land of make-believe.

Martha didn't exactly set the Administration in Ulster and Sulchorus in MGM's "Here Comes The Band."

ous studios until the big shots be- mond said, "will achieve their pur-

roles in "Collegiate," "Girl hoe, and com School," "40 Little Mothers," the duration." He cautione

home in Hollywood and at the ripe age of 20 has become a landholder. The true matter of her age was settled long ago, and life is pretty wonderful to Martha O'Driscoll as wherever possible even though ment-approved.

Egypt has decreed that all money changers must be government to Martha O'Driscoll as wherever possible even though ment-approved. anyone could see who watched her usher spring into New York.

# Real Estate Transfers Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

filed in the office of the county lerk:

Cargo ships are at once the up to two ships a day in May, between three and four a day in

Arthur Caston of Dairyland to

Allied war picture darkest he

The following deeds have been

ton, land in Kingston.

land in town Plattekill.

Cora Wolven of town Woodstock to Hobart A. Rowe of town Hurley Powers had a maximum sub fleet land in town Woodstock.

The last war, the Central sels, including 350 tankers, on January 1, 1941. Add 1,511 Lib-land in town Woodstock. and in town Woodstock.

Addison C. Haynes of Kingston thin over the world's oceans.

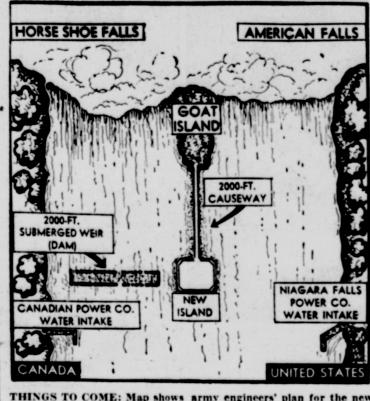
to Edgar R. and Ellen Haynes of

land in town Olive.

War has caused Palestine's police and prison expenditures to increase from \$6,832,000 in the 1940-41 fiscal year to \$8,832,000 in the the current of the cur 1940-41 fiscal year to \$8,832,000 in the current 12 months.

# **Army Engineers Build An Island** To Make Niagara More Beautiful

Wide World Features



THINGS TO COME: Map shows army engineers' plan for the new weir and island, furnishing more power and more beauty for America's celebrated tourist attraction.

Niagara Falls, N. Y. - The The weir, about 2,000 feet long, So she took off her shoes and only startled several hundred starting a venture designed to provide additional electric power to watch, New Yorkers being notor-watchers.

United States and Canada are starting a venture designed to provide additional electric power to watch the watchers.

United States and Canada are starting a venture designed to provide additional electric power to watchers. same time, conserve the beauty of over Horseshoe Falls. The top of the Falls.

The double-barreled project in- est. volves construction of a weir, or submerged dam, in the Canadian channel of the Niagara river above filled causeway, to transport ma-terials, will be built from Boat Horseshoe Falls and will provide another attraction for tourists lured by the famed cataract. It is isual thing with Martha, who was scheduled to be completed this

### Water Level Comes Up

Engineers representing the U.S. shore will be constructed 150-foot Army and the Ontario hydro-elec- steel towers along a line parellel week for two weeks while not playing the part of Ashley's sister, will raise the water level at various points where water is diverted track for buckets carrying rock for hydro-electric power productor the dam from the Canadian tion, and will force more water in- shore. to the American channel, thus add-ing to the splendor of the Ameri-study of the river's waterflow will

"By spreading the water more employed to make periodic adjust-evenly," one engineer explains, "we ments. When the water-flow meets one engineer explains, "we ments. When the water-flow meets believe erosion of the Horseshoe with approval of engineers, the Falls should be retarded and scentowers and stone causeway will be ic beauty retained even if there is removed, leaving the new island greater diversion for power."

be made and the cableway will be

Cable Cars Necessary

structionfi, a 16-foot wide, rock-

Island to a point where the upper

rapids starts. There, will be created the new island, measuring

300 feet long and 100 feet wide.

Preliminary to the dam's con-

Donald W. Hammond, county this year or next, the whole hunsupervisor for the Farm Security gry world will turn to the Ameriplace on fire, but by saying she livan counties, today urged small vation. Then as now the welfare of the charge in MCM's "Here Comes" bulwark between it and mass-starers to plan now for a long war. health of future generations will "Victory gardens," Mr. Hamdepend on the farmer's ability to

gan taking notice of the blonde pose better if they are layed out many small fruits should be plant-The F. S. A. supervisor said that She was a poor little rich girl with at least a five year war in ed now. Strawberries set out now in "Judy Hardy and Son," and had mind. We still have a long row to will yield next year; raspberries "Girl hoe, and complacency is out for will yield the second year; black-hers," the duration." three years. He cautioned against a tendency

fruits like strawberries, raspber-

Egypt has decreed that all

in special cargo vessels, which constitute the present program. They total the greatest merchant

Losses Heavy, Too In the 60 days—January 15-March 15, when the Nazi U-boats

concentrated off the American

waters make the race about a standoff at 190,000 tons a month.

Since the first quarter of the

year, our production rate is esti-mated at double that three-month average, while the submarine loss

rate has dropped. The building rate will go up again, while the

subs have not averaged 190,000

tons a month since the war start-

## What It Means

# Lengthening Our Bridge of Ships

Myer Levine and Hyman Meyer-son of Mountaindale, land in town cause of an acute shipping short-figured on production totals for of Wawarsing.

Samuel Schultz of Ellenville to Estelle Schultz of same place, land in town of Wawarsing.

age right now, brightest because the first quarter of 1942. But many of the whopping job U. S. ship of the new shipyards won't be in builders are doing to ease the production until summer, and in town of Wawarsing.

Kingston Oil Co., of Kingston to Colonial Beacon Oi. Co., of Kingston.

Ruth Lasher and others of town Ruth Lasher and others of town of Woodstock to James A. and cause this shortage of cargo space of the cargo space of th shipped abroad. Factors that cause this shortage of cargo space at first, but shipbuilding has top include: (1) distances to the fronts; (2) greater enemy substance J. Wright of Napanoch to Harry and Elizabeth Katcher of Napanoch, land in town of Wawarsing.

Jeanette E. Fason of Kingston and Elizabeth Rough and the standard of the standard of the shipped abroad. Factors that cause this shortage of cargo space at first, but shipbuilding has top priorities now. Turbine engines were—and still are—a bottleneck, but they switched to old-fashioned cylinder engines, much easier to build in quantity. Not so fast, but they ship at 10 or 11 knots, which ship at 10 or 11 knots, which

Jeanette E. Eason of Kingston to James and Mary Maccaline of Kingston, land in Kingston.

Leslie A. Berman of New York to Matilda Millard of New York, land in town Plattekill.

In 1917-18, we had to send men and munitions only 3,000 miles to ship at 10 or 11 knots, which france. This time, there's the means more to a commander abroad than a fancier ship with the 6,000-mile run to Russia and the 12,000-mile trip to the Pacific front.

In 1917-18, we had to send men they in push a 7,200-ton Liberty in p

nd in town Woodstock.

Hobart A. and Marion S. Rowe vary, but the Nazi-Jap-Italian erty ships built or building, 265 tankers and the rest of the 2,300 of town Hurley to Dudley G. and total is at least three times that. Pauline S. Sumners of South Or-ange, land in town Woodstock. Modern subs are better, too, and the Allied defense must be spread

One Man: 18 Tons

fleet in history.

The British had 2,664 cargo ships December 31, 1940, when figures were last disclosed, the Norwegians 469, for a combined tonnage of 20,516,000. Losses to date have been partially replaced. Alex L. Munson and others of Detroit to Henry L. Munson of New York city, land in town Wawarsing.

One of the Army's top logistics experts figures 18 tons of initial equipment must be landed for warsing. Harold R. Wilson of town Olive, to Olga Pedersen of town Olive, month to supply each fighting and experts put the remaining man. Remember, it also requires merchant fleet at 16 to 17,500,000 Millie Wood of town Marbletown to Harold W. and Ethel Van Etten of town Rochester, land in town Marbletown.

Marbletown.

Marbletown Town Marbletown to Harold W. and Ethel Van Etten many for the Pacific haul, to keep that three tons per man arriving, Marc as it does to supply a man in west-

Clifford Cole, who was arrested na charge of rape, and who gave a address of rape, and who gave est merchant shipping program a charge of rape. on a charge of rape, and who gave his address to the authorities as 60 Franklin street, does not live at that address, according to Mrs. Lillian Conner of 60 Franklin street.

Building hit a ship-a-day total ed.

(real leather, real rubber), but after that it's purely a guess as to what he'll be walking around on. This picture of the nation's shoe situation was drawn today by

After Six Months

Jesse Adler, New York shoeman and director the the National Shoe Retailers Association. "The leather we used to get is going to the Army and Navy," he

"Because of stock on hand, we can handle the situation until late in the fall. From there on, shoes will be of inferior quality." Here is his past-present-future outline of the industry: In 1941, the shoemen's top year,

manufactured; of that number, 16,000,000 were bought by the government for the armed forces.

ler, is obvious.
"It would be all right if we had the manpower back in the New England factories, but we'll have to depend on inexperienced workers because the others are off to war," Adler said. "The real prob-

lem will come next winter."

Shoe factories no longer have iccess to rubber, long considered necessary for soles and heels, and shoe men fact a scarcity of leather as well, he said. After the present stock is exhausted, men no longer will be able to buy the expensive, genuine buckskin for summer wear for the material was imported. The cheaper white shoe of buck-finished leather will be prevalent the weir will be five feet under water when the water is at its lowthis year.

"During intensive training periods, the army man wears a sole through in 10 days and one pair of shoes in a month," he said. "Since the government has the priority on leather for tough shoes, that's going to leave us short eventually. My advice is: Don't start a run on the shoe stores, but try to get along on what you've got."

### Swiss Censors Afraid Of 'America, I Love You'

BERN. SWITZERLAND. - The song, "America, I Love You," has caused considerable consternation in this neutral capital. Censors, asserting that the words are "too pro-American" and not in line with Switzerland's neutral policy, have cut out parts of the American film, "Tin Pan Allley," in which it appears. In so doing, the censors brought

on a storm of protests from moviegoers, who said the deletions spoiled

A night club featured the song sung by an American Negro. Three nights later the Negro said he had been acked not to sing the words, although the orchestra was allowed to play the melody. The censors did not chop up an-

other American picture, in which Cary Grant, playing the part of a newspaper city editor, directs one the funny page."

## Old Locomotive Given

Its Chance in Movies GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.-Engine No. 5, with 600,000 miles of travel ous others including Cecil B. De Mille's "Reap The Wild Wind."

Now she's bought herself a this fall. Perennial crops like as-

any particular role yet, but residents of this historic district expect to see her soon, chugging through some epic of the West.

No. 5 was sold to Frank Lloyd Productions, Universal City, Calif., and carted away on a truck because there aren't any narrow gauge connections between here and Holly-

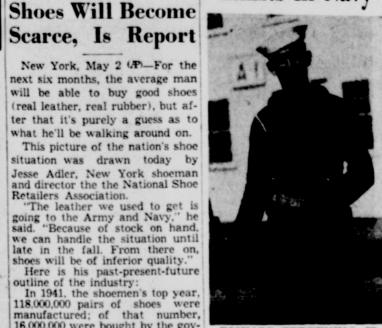
Built by the Burnham, Perry and Williams locomotive works in Pennsylvania, No. 5 was purchased in 1900 by the narrow gauge line between Nevada City, Grass Valley and Colfax.

Old Wooden Walks In New England Scene

In an age of steel and cement, historic Brookline, Mass., climbs to its rustic wooden sidewalks. Five miles of wooden walks and stairways wind through Brookline's residential section. Yankee thriftiness once threatened these walks until it was found that specially treated lumber resisted termites and decay.

AL JONES, Prop.

# Enlists in Navy Flashes of Life



RICHARD TERPENING, JR.

This year, from approximately Richard Terpening, Jr., son of the same output, Uncle Sam will Mr. and Mrs. Richard Terpening take approximately 50,000,000 of 43 Gage street enlisted in the pairs—more than three times last year's total. The result, says Ad-ler, is obvious.

United States Navy, April 1. He is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I.

# War and Women Are Best Word Coiners

Cause of Many Additions To Dictionary.

NEW YORK .- Priority, which has taken from Mr. Ordinary American most of his luxuries and a lot of what he thought were his necessities, has given him one thing-a new

tions of the dictionaries, Dr. Charles been passing judgment on words for 40 years, said as he thumbed over the last proofs of spring editions.

"War and women are our best word makers," Dr. Funk said. Bottleneck, Dr. Funk said, is a perfect example of a war-born word. "It sounds like a word we have been using for years," he explained,

but as a matter of fact it will get in the dictionaries for the first time in 1942. "I believe women coin more words than wars. No matter what Venezuela may soon have an in the situation, they find an expres-

sion for it.

"We have them to thank for hairdo and beautician. Housewives have also coined vacuuming, but it has not yet been put in the dictionary." Jeep and peep, describing war vehicles, make their bow in the coming editions.

Blitz is an example of words that come into the language through the back door-brought in from a foreign language. War words which already have

found their way into the dictionaries include blackout, blind flying, fifth column and dive bomber. Quisling-meaning you know what

-already has been included in one or two of the six standard diction- Maple Hill, Rosendale aries, Dr. Funk said.

### Maine Now Looms as New Source for Minerals

PORTLAND, MAINE. - Deposits of inexhaustible mineral wealth soon may be tapped throughout this state to supply war industries with essential alloy products. According to geologists, some of

the world's richest deposits of beryl and molybdenite, important sources of alloys for airplane construction, are to be found in Maine quarries. Previously undeveloped because of the high cost, old and new quarries may be opened to supplement the present national mineral supply. So valuable is one deposit of

molybdenite in the Atlantic coastal town of Cherryfield that the German government tried to buy the town's Catherine Hill at the beginning of the last war. West of Augusta in Albany is the

Bumpus quarry, where the world's largest beryl crystals were found a few years ago. Adjoining it are numerous other undeveloped beryl deposits.

# **Finishes Course**

Chanute Field, Ill., May 2-Pvt. Burton Van Aken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Van Aken of Accord, was graduated recently from the course of the Chanute Field branch of the U. S. Army Air Corps Technical Schools. India's 1942-43 program in

cludes the extension of its telephone system.

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# Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Vital Occupation

Glen Ridge, N. J.-Draft Board No. 6 called the number of Ernest L. Bridge, 38, unmarried. The board then appealed to itself for a deferment until someone could be trained to take Bridge's place. The appeal was

occupation? Clerk, Glen Ridge Draft Board No. 6.

### Idea for Doodlers

Cincinnati-A business office here has placed old-fashioned slates and chalk pencils on the desks of its employers.

Just Us Gophers

heard a suspicious noise behind men in New York state some boards 'Who goes there," he chal-

lenged. There was no answer. Johnson cautiously thrust his hand behind the boards to in-

Comes in Second Lesson Inglewood, Calif.-A Red Cross instructor was lecturing a North American aviation class on treatment of injuries.

"Only two types of bites should bites and marine bites."
"What about sailors?" asked a

**Emergency Not That Serious** Denver-War or no war, City ouncilman Harry Rosenthal and Police Chief August Hanebuth don't want women driving taxicabs in Denver.

Rather than having the ladies chauffeuring the cars, they agreed, E. Funk, lexicographer who has been passing judgment on words for lowering of the drivers' age limit from 21 to 18.

Tucson, Ariz.—A pillow, Mrs. Anna Nechvatal decided, makes a

mighty fine head rest, but a very poor bank.

She reported to police that her life savings, \$2.100, which she kept

in a pillow disappeared recently when she was moving. For the first time in its history,

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# Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York state director of number will be called before the Selective Service, reported today Army can determine to what exthat Selective Service in the state

The number of selectees necessary to fill the call is very small; in fact, the call will be distributed to only a small number of local boards in the state as the number is considerably less than one for

ice when found acceptable to the armed forces. Selective Service regulations state that in Class I-B desks of its employers.

The purpose: To save paper in who, upon classification, is found to have a defect set forth in a list of defects provided by the armed forces. Defects such as blindness in one eye will give I-B classifica-

"Pardon My Stripes"

about two per cent of all classiged registrants. These men can perform some useful military serv-ice and it is his understanding that the I-B men who are inducted will be sent to an experimental camp to determine the usefulness of their services. Only a small tent their services can be used.

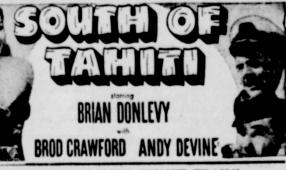
Most of the 3,000,000 people in Haiti are still engaged in primive agriculture.

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# has received a call for I-B regis-trants to be inducted in June.

each board. Class I-B includes registrants available for limited military serv-

Gowen Field, Idaho—While on guard duty Pvt. Arby A. Johnson General Brown stated that I-B

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# 250PersonsAttendAnnual Kingston High School A.A. Banquet on Friday Night

Principal Dumm Pays Tribute to Emil Noce, 'Red' Flannery Killed in War II

Tribute was paid Friday evening to the memory of two former Kingston High School students who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor, at the third annual banquet of the High School Athletic Association held in the gym in the Myron J. Michael School, which was attended by approximately 250 students, members of the high school faculty and city officials.

Principal Clarence Dumm of the high school paid the tribute to the two who had been killed as he recited briefly the story of the activities of the two former stu-dents—Emil Noce and William "Red" Flannery—as the ban-queteers stood Principal Dumm offered a short prayer. Coach Bill Boelter of Syracuse

University was the principal speaker of the evening. Others who spoke were Mayor William F. Edelmuth, Vice Principal Theron Culver, High School Coach Kias. Edward Luedtke, president of the A.A., presided at the banquet, and Oris Hockett . . . baseball's in his the high school orchestra rendered

a fine musical program.

Principal Dumm in his talk said
he had recently received a letter
from Privates Emil Bock, Alva Bruce and Edwin Bock, now at Fort Lewis, Washington, who were former members of the A.A. and active in high school affairs. Mr Dumm read the letter which told how the three privates would like to be present at the banquet that

Stand in Memory

Then Principal Dumm called upon those gathered around the banqueting tables to stand as he paid a tribute to the two former students who lost their lives at Pearl Harbor. Mr. Dumm said that Emil Noce of Rosendale had been a high school student from 1931 to 1934. That he was a letterman of the City Baseball League will in football, 1933-playing tackle. be held in the city hall on Mon-The 1933 football squad was one of the outstanding high school teams in the history of the school. Noce was noted also for his in- before the opening of league play terest and care of the 1933 team it is absolutely necessary for any mascot—a little fellow by the name of Billy Wrigg, now in high ing part in the league be repre"Confidence is half the batter and the year before around .150."

William "Red" Flannery was a member of the school in 1936- The meeting is open to any one regularity. He joined the navy on a team.

League officers for the ensuing League officers for the ensuing soon after graduation. Flannery League officers for the ensuing was in Kingston last September year will be elected and all other on leave and was assigned to duty business matters will be cleared at

yor Edelmuth in his congratulated Jack Fallon meeting.

To date eight teams have enwho had won a scholarship at Syracuse University, and said that tered the loop and there is a not only were Jack's parents strong possibility that one or two proud of his record, but also his more may enter. Those already fellow students at the high school. entered are: Bronx Bombers, Bar-The mayor then introduced the Mann Dodgers, Ponckhockie Tercity officials attending the ban- riers, Swamp Lillies, Boiceville A.

Superintendent Max Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works, and James Howard of the city treas-

President Alfred Schmid of the education board introduced his fel-low board members present, who included Vice President Charles Katz, M. Donald Lane, Bernard A. Feeney, Stanley Matthews, Dis-trict Attorney N. LeVan Haver, Judge Andrew J. Cook and Clarence S. Rowland.

National Anthem

Superintendent of Schools Arthur J. Laidlaw opened the third annual banquet in leading the guests and students in the singing of the Star Spangled Banner while the Rev. Benjamin Roth of St.

Coach Boelter of Syracuse University, the principal speaker of the evening, said that it was imversity, the principal speaker of the evening, said that it was impossible for Tommy Maines, for the plate of the plate of the plate of the principal speaker of the evening, said that it was impossible for Tommy Maines, for the plate of th mer high school student, who is hitless in his first game of the seaat Syracuse, to be present that night at the banquet as Tommy was playing with the Syracuse. Two other American

Coach Boelter in his talk stressed They are Stan Spence of Washthe fact that participation in all sorts of athletics meant better coordination of mind and body. The ordination of mind and body. The National League leader is coach had brought with him mov-ies of the 1941 Syracuse football of the Boston Braves, who led the season, showing the high lights in all of the games played by the ted in last year. Fernandez has

These pictures were of par- for an average of .372. ticular interest to those at the banquet as they showed close-up American League champion action of the Syracuse team and 1941, nor Pete Reiser of Brooklyn, the fine work of Tommy Maines, the National League king, is

the university. Coach Boelter said that he had more times at bat. shown these movies at 117 gather-

ings throughout the state, where he had been called upon to speak. The banquet was not only one of the best attended of the series but was noted for the excellent program that had been arranged the last 13 years at least one of

for the occasion. HONOR IRISH GRIDDER

South Bend, Ind., (A).-Funds are being collected on the Notre Los Angeles, (P. Babe Her-Dame campus to erect a plaque in man, one-time Dodger outfielder, Dame campus to erect a plaque in memory of Hongan Linen bowling team who rolled the highest local team score and placed to supply Holly-book form bis form b

# **QUITS S135 FACTORY JOB** TO MAKE GOOD FOR TRIBE



# Members to Hold Milwaukee as part payment for Pitcher Whitlow Wyatt. Final City League Meeting Monday

**Eight Teams Have Signed** for Baseball Circuit; Election of Officers Slated at Session

The final organization meeting day evening, May 4, at 7:30 sharp. ing part in the league be repre-

1940. His parents now reside in whether he is on a team or not. 1940. His parents now reside in Poughkeepsie. Flannery was a letterman in track and cross country, 1940-41, running the mile. He terman in track and cross country, 1940-41, running the mile. He ter he may attend the meeting was noted for his persistence and with the possibility of being placed

in Hawaii when he returned. He died of wounds received in action. requested to have their rosters Mayor Edelmuth in his brief and deposit fee on hand at the

They included City Treasurer Byrne, City Assessor James H. Betts, Police Chief Charles Physics and Physics and Physics Physics and Physics Phy

Anyone who is over 20 years of ney, Robert L. Rhinehart, secreage, and it not affiliated with any Washington ..... 8 tary to the mayor, Deputy City softball team may apply for place-Clerk Harry Seitz, Joseph Fass-ment on a team in the City bender, city accountant, Acting League by phoning the depart-

# **Bill Dickey Leads** Americans With .423 Batting Mark

Veteran Yankee Catcher Hits in 13 Straight Games; Fernandez of Braves Has .372

New York, May 2 (A)-Bill Mary's Church offered the invoca- Dickey, veteran catcher of the New York Yankees, is the leading Brooklyn ......14 batter of the major leagues today Pittsburgh ......10

was playing with the Syracuse also are in the .400 class with the team today.

cracked 29 hits in 78 times at bat one of the star football players of among the top 10 hitters in their respective circuits, based on 30 or Newark ...... 9

> CAN HARDLY BLAME HIM Philadelphia, (AP).—Every time a Montreal ...... Temple University track man gets Rochester ...... a stomach ache Coach Ben Ogden Buffalo ...... 5 fears the worst. Every year for Toronto ...... 4

his men has been stricken by ap-TURKEYS BY HERMAN

### Wide World Features Cleveland-It's lucky for the Cleveland Indians that Oris Hockett is sold on playing baseball. He

quit a \$135-a-week factory job to

become the Tribe's prize rookie

When baseball gets into your blood, it's hard to get it out," Hockett grins, recalling how he spurned a \$150 industrial offer during spring training because he wanted to make good in the ma-

You've probably seen Hockett ball 11 years. At various times he has placed with or has been owned by pro clubs at Norfolk, Neb.; Sioux Falls, Ia.; Tulsa, Okla.; his home town of Dayton, O.; Milwau-kee, Montreal, Nashville and

Dodgers Passed Him On

pring, Brooklyn shipped him to

The Indians bought the stocky fly chaser after he batted .365 for Nashville in 1940 and whammed out a .359 average last season. He quickly caught on with the Cleveland customers because of his hustle, fancy fielding and his exceptional throwing arm, and surprised himself by getting off to a rousing himself by getting off to a rousing start in the 1942 hit parade. His bat played a big part in the Tribe's recent winning streak, the longest of the season thus far.

Usually Starts Slow

"I've never been a real good spring hitter, even though I got off to a good start this time." Hockett continues. "Last year in the first month I batted about .100, pantomine. "Confidence is half the battle.

You do or you don't." back to the tool and die making the Pirates went on to beat the



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 7; New York, 2. Cleveland, 13; Washington, 6. Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 10; Boston, 6.

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Cleveland ......13 Philadelphia .... 5 Chicago ..... 4

Games Today Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

Monday, May 4

Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago, 13; New York, 9. Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 5. St. Louis, 8; Boston, 7 (10 in-

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost

Chicago ..... 8 Cincinnati ..... 6 Philadelphia .... 4 13

Games Today New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis. Monday, May 4 Boston at Pittsburgh.

New York at Cincinnati. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Rochester, 11; Baltimore, 10. Syracuse, 8; Montreal, 2. Other clubs not scheduled.

Standings of the Clubs Won Lost Baltimore ..... 9 Syracuse ...... 8 Jersey City ..... 8 .467

Games Today Newark at Buffalo. Jersey City at Toronto (2). Baltimore at Rochester. Syracuse at Montreal.

Non-resident tourists entering

# K. H. S. Athletic Association Banquet



Shown above is the speakers' table at the third annual banquet of the Kingston High School Athletic Association last night at the Myron J. Michael School gymnasium. Approximately 250 persons attended the annual affair at which time the endeavors of the members of the school teams were lauded. Durprogram Principal Clarence L. Dumm of the high school paid a tribute in honor of Emil Noce play somewhere, for he has been right are Theron Culver, assistant principal; William A. Boelter, backfield coach at Syracuse Univerand "Red" Flannery, former students, who were killed at Pearl Harbor. At the table reading, left to sity; Ed Luedtke, president of the Athletic Association; Mayor William F. Edelmuth, guest speaker; and

# Frisch Ousted as Pirates The Dodgers had him up the last five weeks of the 1938 season and he hit .340. But when he got off to his usual slow start the next Shade Dodgers; Cleveland Tribe Chalks Up 16th Win

which the tribe showered four

the Boston Red Sox, who went down before the St. Louis Browns,

gue's runner-up spot.

Tigers Wallop Yankees by 7-2 and Move Into Second; Pale Hose Finally Win

The only question in the home fans' minds is whether he will continue to hit major league pitching.

(By The Associated Press)

Now that Manager Frankie Frisch of the Pittsburgh Pirates (By The Associated Press) His reply is "they're paying me has been chased out of his own to be rescued by Hal Newhouspark, the major league baseball er season can be considered officially

Frisch, who sometimes resorts to pantomine when umpires aren't impressed with words, was waved 10 to 6. John Niggeling toiled to the showers by Larry Goetz in the route for the Brownies, al-If he doesn't, he can always go the ninth inning yesterday, but

The score was tied at 5-all bumping the Philadelphia Athletics when Billy Herman beat out an infield hit and Arky Vaughan sent of Johnny Rigney. him home with a double. Goetz called Herman safe on a close play at the plate and catcher Lopez bounced the ball on the Cardinals tripped the Boston Braves, 8 to 7 in 10 innings, and RIVES RATTED IN ground, threw his mask in one replaced them in third place in direction and his mitt in another. Frisch bounded out of the Stan Musial hit huddle at home plate.

As usual, however, the umpire won, the Dodgers got their run, and Frisch, Lopez and Flowers took early showers.

the payoff blast, a homer in the last of the tenth.

The Chicago Cubs pulled the New York Giants into a fifth-

As the game resumed without place tie with them by taking a the Pirate trio, Brooklyn was retired and Johnny Allen took over the mound, the fourth Dodger hurler of the game. Then the Dodger the Cincinnati Reds tightened up in the late innings to save a 6 to 5 verdict over the Philadelphia Dodgers proceeded to hand the Phils. game right back to the Bucs.

A single and two walks loaded the bases before Allen fanned Johnny Barrett. A wild pitch admitted the tying run, then Allen walked the bases full again on purpose and Vaughan ended the game by letting Vince DiMaggio's

winning run. The defeat shaved a full game off the Dodgers' lead and enabled the second-place Pirates to climb within three lengths of the pace-

Meanwhile, the Cleveland In- (8) dians stretched their winning streak to a dozen games by routing the Washington Senators, 13

place margin in the American

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Trenton, N. J. - Al Tribuani, 150, Wilmington, Del., won by ner, Shattan and Brumer formed grounder go through him for the technical knockout over Don Sand. the battery for the U. B. K. squad. ham, 150, Bayonne, N. J. (3).

Philadelphia — Johnny Craven,

to 6, and increased their first- Andy Bistak, 152, Carteret, N. J., posely absents himself from work-

### Washington pitchers. Mel Harder Major League went all the way, although tagged for a dozen hits. The Detroit Tigers also staged a 16-hit bombardment in wallop-Leaders 🏞 ing the New York Yankees, 7 to 2, and hopping over the world champions into the American Lea-

Paul (Dizzy) Trout held the New Yorkers to four hits, but Spence, Wash. 18 76 17 Went wild in the ninth and had to be rescued by Hal Newhouser.
Ted Williams snapped out of his hitting slump with two singles and hitting slump but it didn't help Walker, Brooklyn 12 Murtaugh, Phila. 15 NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOME-RUN HITTERS National League

though he gave up 11 blows. The Chicago White Sox ended a Litwhiler, Phils ..... Musial, Cards ..... 4 American League

Keltner, Indians ..... RUNS BATTED IN

Ken O'Dea came through with American League Spence, Senators ......20

 York, Tigers
 16

 Williams, Red Sox
 15

 J. DiMaggio, Yanks
 15

Centrals Win Easily

The Detroit Tiger general manager, Jack Zeller, favors a major 146½, Philadelphia, outpointed league role which would prohibit Pedro Tomez, 148½, Philadelphia any club from starting spring training before March 15. "Three weeks is plenty of time for any Highland Park, N. J. - Jack club to get in shape," Zeller said, Highland Park, N. J. — Jack Kenny, 154, Livingston, N. J., and explaining that during the first two weeks of training he purouts because "the rookies are not Harder Goes Route

Four triples, four doubles and Les Fleming's two-run homer were included in the 16 hits with

Hollywood — Petey Scalzo, in shape and I might get the wrong impression of some boy who might look bad the first two weeks and then develop rapidly when his muscles loosen up."

# 68th Kentucky Derby at Churchill

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams, Red Sox .....

the National League.

Stan Musial hit two of the School Marshall Gients.

National League

At Annual Session and Ade Simon get second and why is Bob Pastor slated for a third try? Why not give a new a third try? Why not give a new a third try?

At the M. J. M. diamond Wed-nesday night the Centrals wallop-the Y. M. C. A., Louis Bruhn, local ed the U. B. K. team by the score of 19 to 2. Jim Dickerson led the attorney and prominent in interattack for the winners with three for four. Dan McGrane and Vince Brooks crashed out homers. Freer, tion and succeeds Peter Keresman Brooks crashed out homers. Freer, Osterhoudt and Rowland worked who had held the post for five for the winners on the mound who with Lane behind the plate. Wei-

# Dogpatch, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, F-Boot and Spur, Elmer C. A Berger, A. Craig. Requested, Ben F. Whitaker, L Apache, William Woodward, J. B-Valdina Orphan, Emerson F. Woodward, C. Bierman. With Regards, T. D. Grimes,

with Lou Nova, Bob Pastor, Billy Conn or Joe Lewis are cold stares

Facts. Figures

Facts and figures concerning the th Kentucky Derby at Churchill

"Why," explodes Jimmy Grippo, Melio's manager, "We've been chasing Pastor for three years!

Melio is short and a southpaw Apparently, the thought of fight-Requested at 3 to 1 and Mrs. ing a left-hander and having to Payne Whitney's Devil Diver and punch down at a foe doesn't appeal to the other heavyweight

Value-\$87,250 (\$500 less for Distribution of purse—\$65,225 of prospects—thinks his fighter net to winner; \$8,000 to second; s3,000 to third, and \$1,000 to has never fought a southpaw and fourth. Remainder divided among he has had trouble beating rivals trainers and breeders of first three who crouch and weave. Joe has Distance-one and one-quarter with an opponent whose style is

lished by Whirlaway in 1941.

Crowd—Estimated by Downs' officials from 60,000 to 100,000. he figures Melio would have a good chance of beating Louis. Post time—5:30 p. m., Central War Time. First of nine races at

> Morgan says Melio would do better than any other, except pos-sibly Billy Conn. Grippo, who recently has taken up the phrase "turn about is fair play," can't understand why it

contender an opportunity Jimmy concedes that Billy Conn has some grounds for a return en-gagement. "He had the champ licked until the Irish in him got out of control." But Melio would tackle any and all of the other

At a meeting of the Kingston Bettina's last two victories were over Gus Dorazio and Booker Beckwith and both wound up in the hospital. He has beaten Jimmy whom Bob Pastor out-

Bettina started as a middle-Bruhn, who bowls in the Wiltwyck and Central Recreation Leagues, was formerly one of the outstanding baseball players in this region.

Bruhn, who bowls in the Wiltweight in the early 1930's and whipped Tiger Jack Fox in February, 1939, for the light heavy weight crown. He lost the light Other officers elected include Martin Kellenberger as first vice-president; William Scully, second-president; A. Starr, Phens Martin Kellenberger as first vicepresident; William Scully, secondice-president; A. Starr Phelps, third vice-president; Marco Tiano, fourth vice-president; Charles J.

Tiano, secretary; Walt May, treas-

But the chances are Bettina is going to remain on the outside looking in. Conn is scheduled for June and Pastor for September. Pitchers held the whip hand during the opening 10 days of the ing Uncle Sam is going to let American League season, with only three games of 16 or more hits going into the records. Boston

During the first 10 days of the 342 season Boston served notice first sackers by pulling the first unassisted double play of the season April 22, against Chicago. 1942 season Boston served notice that the Red Sox will give the

10 and Cleveland's total was seven. DiMaggio's 200th

The home run which Joe Di-Maggio of New York hit April 22 at Ytnkee Stadium off Beckman of Philadelphia was the per's" 200th of his career.

All for Pitchers

had two of them, beating Phila-

delphia with a 21 hit attack April

16 and downing Washington with a 17 hit offense April 22. Detroit

piled up 16 safeties in trimming

Chicago April 23.

and secretary of the Detroit Tigers, believes collegians should be allowed to play professional baseball during the summer vaca-tion periods. "They could earn enough money to keep them from washing dishes all winter," says

partment of Commerce.

Requested Is 3-1 Favorite

To Win 68th Derby Running

16 Other Entries Ready for \$75,000 Event;

> Devil Diver and Shut Out Up

Louisville, Ky., May 2 (A)—Here is today's field of entries for the

68th Kentucky Derby, \$75,000-add-

ed, one-mile and a quarter, listed

according to post positions and in-

Horse, Owner and Jockeys

F-Fair Call, Mrs. Barclay Doug-

A. Devil Diver, Mrs. Payne

B-X-Hollywood, Emerson F. Woodward, G. Woolf, Alsab, Mrs. Al Sabath, B. James.

F-Sir War, Edward S. Moore,

F-First Prize, Ellwood B. John-

Sun Again, Warren Wright, W

Fair Manah, William S. DuPont

Longden. (A-Mrs. Payne Whitney's Green-

tree stable entry) (B-Emerson F. Woodward's Val-

Favorites-Ben F. Whitaker's

Red Cross benefit-\$50,000.

**Bruhn Is Elected** 

K.B.A. President

Secretary Again; Walt

May Receives Post

of Treasurer

Shut Out at 7 to 2.

J. Gilbert.

E. Arcaro.

cluding owners and jockeys:

(All carry 126 pounds)

Wide World Sports Editor New York-Melio Bettina is a sawed-off chubby little heavy. weight who thinks the big boys are scared of him.

Why? Because he can't get them to fight.

las, H. Lindberg.
F-First Fiddle, Mrs. Ed Mulrenan, C. McCreary.
A-Shut Out, Mrs. Payne Whit-Melio has beaten all the heavies who would tackle him. (He put the last two in the hospital.) But all he gets when he suggests a go Sweep Swinger, T. D. Buhl,



and deaf ears

Downs today:
Entries—17 (15 colts and two geldings) of a total of 150 nom-wouldn't haggle about the pay."

Grippo-like all other managers always looked bad in his first fight unusual. Arturo Godoy went the Derby record—2:01 2/5 estab-distance. Jimmy is sure Bettina can last 15 rounds with Joe and

> Say's It's Melio's Turn Few share his hopes of a Bettina triumph but such a wise old poxing expert as Dumb Dan

isn't Melio's turn for a shot at Louis' title. Why did Buddy Baer and Abe Simon get second chances

contenders to prove his worth for September shot.

tion and succeeds Peter Keresman Brown.

Lost Title To Conn

ing the weight and this weakened

him for the late rounds.

Now he's a full-fledged heavy, fighting at around 184 pounds. He has retained his speed and the ex-The executive committee was announced as follows: Sidney Sinick, Joseph Rose, Harry Re and But the chances are Bettina is

> York Does It, Too Rudy York, Detroit's husky first sacker, is better known for his slugging talents than for his defensive ability, yet he stole a march on other American League

**Bagby After Feller** pitchers plenty of trouble this summer. During that period Boston players had three or more hits

Jim Bagby is away to a fast start toward capturing Bob Felton players had three or more hits 14 times. New York was next with hurler. In his first three starts Bagby defeated Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis, allowing a total of only 19 hits in 26 innings of work.

Del Baker, Detroit Tiger maneckman ager, outlawed all golf playing "Clipafter his club has been in spring camp 10 days. "Golf is okay before exhibition games start, but once Jack Zeller, general manager they are on I want the boys to concentrate on their business-and golf takes too much out of the leg:," he explained.

Dick Wakefield, the former University of Michigan slugger who received a fat check for signing with Detroit, probably will be formed at the control of the c farmed out again this year in the hope he will improve as a fielder. The lanky outfield youngster hit .305 last season with Winston-Sa-

# Second Place Team in Sweepstakes



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nue.

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\$1. Wille Farm 585-M-2.

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duct on Plank Road.

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 4 rooms, bath
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 5 rooms, bath
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 3500

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Dated, April 30, 1942.

Marriage Dissolved

John Bach has been granted a dissolution of his marriage to Es-ther Bach following trial of the action at Albany special term. Jusaction at Albany special term. Justice Bergan in granting the interlocutory decree directed that custody of a minor child be given to the plaintiff. The plaintiff may again marry but the defendant is forbidden to marry without express order of the court. Maurice A. Baker appeared for the plain-

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SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1942. Sun rises, 5:49 a. m.; sun sets, 8:06 p. m. (E.W.T.).

### Weather, cloudy, The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 69 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-This afternoon no material rise

in temperature, moderate winds. Tonight cool with winds increasing moder-

Eastern New York - Rather To. warm in the interior and modereately cool on the coast this afternoon tonight.



# Lodge to Present Special Program For Ladies' Night

Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M., will hold a "Ladies' Night" next Monday evening at 8:45 o'clock. Until a few years ago this was an annual event and with its revival it is urged that the members plan on attending and bringing with them members of their family or in the case of sin-gle men their sweetheart. The following entertainment will Singing of Star Spangled Ban-

ner by those assembled, led by Frank M. Elmendorf.

Welcome by Abraham Rosen(Photo by radio from London to New York.) Trombone solo by David Lane, accompanied by Vivian Swart.

Trumpet solo by Jack Matthews,

accompanied by Vivian Swart.

(Presented by Kenneth Appleton of Kingston High School.)

Address by the Rev. Raymond O'Brien, pastor of West Park Episcopal Church. Musical quiz story by W. W.

Smith and Edward Sprute.

Monologue by Minerva Musical selections by Blue Mon-

tana Ramblers. Singing of God Bless America by those assembled.

Following refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

The regular lodge meeting will precede "Ladies' Night" with meeting opening at 7 p. m.

# Kerhonkson Man Dies

Memorial Hospital from injuries p. m., mountain war time, and was suffered three days previous when circling the valley. A crash crew thrown out and suffered a fractured skull. Mindano, an employe of the Rosoff Co., was thrown through the door of his car. The cause of the accident was investigated by Sergeant John Hopkins and Trooper Faber of Ellenville and Trooper Faber of Ellenville but they were unable to ascertain the formulation of the scene.

Trucks Are Borrowed

City officers borrowed four-infant, J. A. Lloyd and year-old infant, J. A. Lloyd, Jr., Burlingame, Calif.

C. R. Drenk, Fruitvale, Calif., around D. Herg, Massachusetts and Trooper Faber of Ellenville but they were unable to ascertain the early morning.

J. Kershisnik, Cheyenne.

Mrs. J. A. Lloyd and year-old infant, J. A. Lloyd, Jr., Burlingame, Calif.

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Ruben Shuster, 49, who has a farm on the cross road from Greenfield to Briggs Street, was arrested Friday by federal agents of the alcohol tax unit at Newburgh on a charge of operating an unlicensed will by the stock of Spiegel was not bought the stock of Spiegel was not bought because he refused and while some had been made and while some had been made and while some had been made and while some had been bought the stock of Spiegel was not bought because he refused agents of the alcohol tax unit at Newburgh on a charge of operating an unlicensed will be also a complete that the stock of spiegel was not bought because he refused to sell.

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Industrial Distillery.

Industrial D tween 400,000,000 and 500,000,000 the commander John G. Burrow, unlicensed still. He was held at the county jail last night to await arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Charles de la Vergne today. Ruben has been in trouble several times before on similar charges.

Prices Are Increased

tween 400,000,000 and 500,000,000 U.S.N., Arlington, Va., en route to Washington.

Lieut. Claire Tucker, U.S.N., en route to Washington.

Patterson, 54, was a veteran air traveler who in 1938 was awarded an Eastern Air Lines prize as the company's most travelled passen.

## **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse eral weeks ago the navy issued a list of approximately 2,100 of Local and Long Distance Moving list of approximately 2,1 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070. these "presumed prisoners."

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Building, Broadway and 43rd

Street.

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"Lists of the 2,991 reported dead will be released for publication May 5. Lists of the 2,495 report-

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long distance moving. Phone 164

TAX NOTICE Those in the Town of Ulster, United States naval authorities. "The committee on war informamay do so at my home, 45 Cats- tion of the Office of Facts and

TEA TIME IN BATH RUINS



While fellow soldiers search through wreckage in Bath, England, after a two-day German bombing, a British soldier takes time off for a cup of tea from a tea car sent to England by students of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., through the British War Relief society.

# 17 Persons Die as Plane Crashes Near Salt Lake

"I think the man knew I was there but he couldn't talk. He opened his eyes. He was groaning and waving his arms. I found the field, Fairfie Blair Patter at Fort Dix. some blankets near the wreckage

Finding none, Gearhart returned to the inn and called officers. A wind-driven sleet storm which bore out an earlier published fore-

Of Accident Injuries cast was in progress on the mountainside but the fire was clearly Rocco Mindano of Kerhonkson light rain fell in the valley.

The ship had come in from San died Wednesday at Veterans' Francisco for a landing at 11:31

tion of the crash but the Civil Aeronautics Board at Washington

found one man alive and tried to went into the United States Army. Lieutenant Charles Patterson, 25, is in the air corps at Patterson Field, Fairfield, O., and Private R. Blair Patterson, 23, is stationed tories, the board says, would re-

Mrs. Patterson said her husband averaged 100 trips by plane of making the explosive kind of every year. He was affiliated with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y., and a native of place. The copper stockpile we and covered him up. I looked around to see if anyone else was

San Francisco issued the follow- South American copper mines is ing list of passengers and crew too acute, to risk using copper for plant at

Captain Donald W. Brown, pilot, San Francisco.

Marvin Shapiro, Chicago.

# Prices Are Increased Along with numerous other newspapers the Albany Times. Union today announces an increase in cost of the paper due to the constantly increasing costs of practically everything which only recently their two sons into the making of a newspaper. The paper will be increased from three to four cents per copy and three to four cents per copy and the weekly delivered cost will be times before on similar charges. Patterson, 54, was a veteran air traveler who in 1938 was awarded an Eastern Air Lines prize as the company's most travelled passenger. Mystic Court O. of A. No. 62 m Four Months at 5,486 Men distilleries' rectifying tubes. But copper is scarce. If sugar cane is scarce, why not use corn and wheat to make 190 cintment, because most of the

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING counted as missing would eventually show up as prisoners but those whose capture by the Japans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

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prisoners, some of whom may have been rescued at sea and landed at isolated spots and have had no opportunity to communicate with

Figures, (a committee on which kill Ave., before June 1st.

Ira B. Auchmoody, Collector.

Figures, (a committee on which the navy is represented), has established the relies that the relies tablished the policy that casualty

said it was possible that some men roundups, but will confine their proof alcohol?

Flames Destroy Timber, U. S. Lumber



Upholstering-Refinishing lists will be given out subject to the stipulation that press and radio will not publish nationwide over a 40-square-mile area, destroying at least 10 farm houses and a supply of government lumber. oke pours up from flames creeping through brush near Coventry, R. I., during a fire which swept

# Sugar as Explosive? Yes, Committee Chosen To Confer on Line Of Holiday Parade Alcohol, Then Gunpowder

By JOHN LEAR

Washington, May 2 (Wide World)-No one ever heard of a bag of sugar exploding because a housewife stubbed her toe on the way home from the grocery.

Yet sugar cane can become highly explosive stuff.

It becomes explosive by becoming molasses, which becomes alcohol, which becomes gunpowder. If the housewife's bag of sugar was explosive, people in general might be better informed about industrial alcohol and less indignant about having a little less

sugar for their coffee. At present, American industry is turning sugar cane into explosives as rapidly as possible to sup-ply the Army and Navy with the greatest possible firepower.

If explosives could be made only

from sugar cane, one of two things would happen: Either the soldiers and sailors

would not have enough shells and bombs and torpedoes to fight the enemy, or the rest of the people would not have enough sugar for their tables.

Because war has cut off normal sugar supplies from the Philippines and Hawaii and has made

a number of vegetables, so every-thing together should provide enough for all if none of us is

How much is to made from

sugar cane refiners. Build new factories in the farm belt and use more of our surplus corn and

That would give the people at

Copper Would Be Needed

tubes in which the final process have on hand is too small, and The United Air Lines offices at shortage of ships running to

anything except weapons.
"That's not fair," the farmers say. Harold Miner, co-pilot, San have copper. What's more imporare no good unless they explode." warsing junk yard and ran along department rescue crews were the ditch for some 60 feet. He was quickly on the scene.

WPB agrees that if it were a question of needing copper for U. S. Army, Wichita, Kas. alcohol as opposed to needing it like co-operative.

Lieut. Claire Tucker, U.S.N., en about flavor, it keeps evaporating son. fermented liquid up to the point where it is nothing but alcohol, have no machinery to grind grain.
the 190 proof stuff.

The war production board is

# Now on Duty



Lt. Goldman, son of I. Goldman of 24 Broadway, has been assigned to active duty at Camp Polk, La., tend to the decorating of ships so scarce they cannot carry the usual amounts from Latin America.

Fortunately, alcohol also can be made from natural gas and from corn and wheat and probably and scan to active duty at Camp Polk, La., after spending a recent furlough at home. Lt. Goldman, who entered the service August 27, 1941, was graduated from the Officer's graduated from the Officer's School at Fort Knox, Ky., three placed on them by the committee.

Those who attended the meetweeks ago, when he was commis-sioned as a second lieutenant. Those who attended the meet-ing last night were Harry Karn-Prior to attending school at Fort Knox he was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Application for an injunction to prevent the sale of the building at Kerhonkson which was erected for ome a lot more sugar.

But the war production board angunk Independent Dairy was made to Justice Russell at special term Friday. Louis Spiegel of Ker-To build new farmland fac- honkson, through his attorney, Thomas J. Plunkett, asked the quire copper for the rectifying court to enjoin the directors from selling the premises. Mr. Spiegel and others in the locality invested in the project in the hopes of bringing to Kerhonkson an indus-

Now it is argued the directors of the concern have abandoned the building and have purchased a clerk at the new airfield at Mission, building and have purchased a clerk at the circumstance. Kyserike which it is claimed is more advantageous. The Kerhonkson project it is claimed "The WPB lets other folks would not have proven practical. The Kyserike project is being carrancisco.

Neva Cantwell, stewardess, San tant than using it to make alcohol to make explosives? Copper shells are no good unless they explode."

Shawangunk Independent Dairy Corporation kept alive and recog-nized as the owner of the Kyser-

ne early morning.
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F. S. Vose, Freeport, N. Y.

about?

Well, it boils down to the fact that before so doing an offer to buy the stock in the Kerhonkson project had been made and while

Another kind is the industrial Scandal" broke theatrical-run alcohol distillery. Unconcerned records in Dublin, Eire, this sea-

ointment, because most of the

Tentative lines of march for the annual Memorial Day parade which will be held in Kingston on Saturday afternoon, May 30, at 2 o'clock, were discussed at a meeting held in the city hall Friday night, and a committee of three were named to confer with Mayor William F. Edelmuth to decide on the line of march.

The committe named consists of Harry Karnaghan, chairman of the Veterans' Association; Roswell Coles, vice chairman, and James

Krom, secretary-treasurer.
The Veterans' Association is made up of representatives of all of Kingston's war veterans organizations, which has had charge of the annual Memorial Day parade and exercises for some years.

The custom of holding patriotic exercises in the Municipal Auditor-ium on Sunday evening, May 24, the Sunday preceding Memorial Day, will be followed again this year, while the annual exercises

aghan and Roy Jacob of the American Legion; Egbert Schoonmaker of the Spanish-American War Vet-Spiegel Asks Court Fox and Frank Stopskie of the Congress.

"If we need more alcohol for explosives," say the farmers, "don't give all the work to the "con't give all the work

In Australia

PVT. JOSEPH BEIRACH

Private Joseph Beirach has ar rived safely in Australia, accordand the strewing of flowers on the water of the Hudson river at Kingston Point will be held that afternoon under the auspices of this city. Private Beirach will be remembered by his host of friends James Krom is chairman of the patriotic exercises in the auditorium on May 24; City Marshal John holds the all-time DUSO cross Melville is chairman of the Mem- country record. He enlisted after orial Day parade; Roy Jacob is graduation and completed a course chairman of the committee to at- at Scott Field as a radio technithe cian to the U. S. Air Force.

# Russell Transfers C.C.Froude Case From Orange 319 Wall St.

Local Witnesses Reason for Change of Venue

prosecution which was brought in Woolsey of the Sons of Union Veterans; Thomas Gorham, Henry Kingsburg and Vincent Winters of the Sons of the American Legion.

Woolsey of the Sons of Union Veterans; Thomas Gorham, Henry Knitting Mills, Inc., of Highland was transferred to Ulster county was transferred to Ulster county for trial by Justice Pierce H. Rus- Graduate cor-

sell Friday at secial term. The an plication for change of venue wa made by Judge Andrew J. Cool

who told the court that sever local witnesses would be required including District Attorney Haver State Troopers, bank officials from Highland and other local people. He also told the court that not only was the matter of convenience of witnesses involved but he said the incident out of which the case grew had taken place in Ul.

ster county.

The action grows out of a transaction between the parties involving the purchase of waste by Goldman from the mills and the giving check upon which payments. of a check upon which payment was stopped. The question later came up before Justice Walter Seaman of Highland and was also Seaman of Highland and was also presented to the grand jury. No bill was found and now an action for \$50,000 damages is brought. Louis I. Kravitz appeared for the

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Lemon Pudding with Custard Sauce
\$1.15

# Binner Served 12 to 7 P. M.

An action for alleged malicious

tor in Kingelen and vicinity. In practice of a ce 1914. Phone 4048. If no answer, call 693.



# Home Defense

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